

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER AGRICULTURAL BUREAU

The Bureau had the best exhibit on the grounds at the Tri-State Fair at Memphis. The space of forty-five feet was completely filled with Southeast Missouri products. The exhibit was visited by thousands of folks, and several thousand pieces of literature were distributed. Some of the products we took along for the exhibit were entered at the Fair for premiums. Southeast Missouri took first prize on corn, apples, oats, wheat and clover seed. The southerners marveled at the Southeast Missouri cotton. Many who visited the exhibit said they were on their way to Southeast Missouri, and many more said they were coming.

The Frisco Railroad Company has expressed its appreciation of the excellent work being done by the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau. The Bureau has attracted the attention of the highest officials of the railroad. The president has requested a conference with officials of the Bureau, in order that their railroad may join with us in some financial and co-operative way to further advertise Southeast Missouri. That conference will be arranged soon.

The Southeast Missouri moving picture is almost completed. Those who have seen the picture "in the rough" at the studio are highly pleased with it. It will be ready to run about the middle of November. Would you like to see this picture shown at your nearest movie house? If so, tell your picture show man about it, and tell him to write me for a booking.

If you know any of those fellows who complain about the Bureau being of no value or benefit to Southeast Missouri, ask them to digest these facts and figures: A survey by counties shows that the rural population in Southeast Missouri increased approximately 8,000 last year. These folks have raised cotton, and added just that much more wealth to Southeast Missouri this year, wealth that could not have been added without them. Five persons to the family makes 1699 families. Let's say each family raised 30 acres of cotton. That's 48,000 acres. Let's say each acre produces \$100 worth of cotton. That amounts to \$4,800,000 extra money that these 8,000 newcomers have made for Southeast Missouri this year. Any fair-minded person will admit that the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau had considerable to do with bringing in this added population, through the Southern Advertising Campaign that we conducted last year and the exhibits we have had at Memphis.

SEN. UNDERWOOD OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR PRESIDENT

Nocona, Tex., October 24.—Senator Oscar W. Underwood formally opened his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in Texas this afternoon.

From the platform on his train here he said: "I have come to ask something of you; I have led the Democratic party in both houses of Congress for years. I am a Southern man, bred and born. We are approaching the time when the Democratic party must name the man to carry its banner in the next election. It has been eighty years since the South carried the banner of Democracy. It has been eighty years since the South elected a president of the United States.

"I am going to give the South a chance to select a Southern man to carry the banner of Democracy. The South must assist itself and I believe if the South asks the great Democratic North will recognize its right to carry the banner.

"If you don't think I am the man to carry this banner, send your delegation to the convention pledged for another Southern man, but let him be a Southern man."

In the island of Papua the women are no taller than a 8-year-old child.

Misses Isabel and Helen Hess attended the exercises at the Cape Girardeau Normal Thursday. Supt. Roy Elliss will go up today.

A negro restaurant keeper from Poplar Bluff has rented the White Front Restaurant, opposite the Frisco Station, and will take charge November 1. As long as we are to have a negro population it is necessary for them to have some place to eat and sleep and this place will fill the bill.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

Franklin Moore to Berta Moore Proffer, all that portion of NE 1/4 of section 17, E. of New Madrid and Sikeston road, containing 70 acres, more or less, except that portion of N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of said section lying E. of New Madrid and Sikeston road, containing 20 acres more or less; all of the N 1/2 of sec. 16, containing 320 acres; NW 1/4 of sec. 15, containing 69.93 ac; NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of sec. 17, containing 40 ac; NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of section 16, containing 40 ac; 46 acres off W end of survey 428 and 32.50 acres off of the N end of survey 751; all being in twp. 24 N, range 14. \$1.00 and love and affection and other valuable considerations.

Scott Wallace of New Madrid County to H. H. McNabb and wife of New Madrid County, lots 20 and 21 range A, city of Lilbourn. \$100.

W. W. Gaston and wife of Los Angeles, Calif., to Jackson B. Stubblefield of Dunklin County, all of lots 1 and 2 of NW 1/4 of sec. 20, twp. 22, range 11, containing 130.32 acres, \$4611.20.

L. A. Lewis and wife to Ida May Franklin, all of 40 feet off of North side of 70 feet off of the south side of N 1/2 of blk. 10 in John R. Powell's second addition to the city of New Madrid. \$800.

Wm. C. Murray and wife of Marionville to Arvil Nichols and wife, that part of N 1/2 of W 1/2 of lot 2 of NE 1/4 of sec. 1, twp. 21, range 11, lying E. of St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, containing 19.10 acres \$1241.50.

George A. Babcock and wife to Claude Griffy, all of N. 63 feet off of lots 23, 24, 25, 26, blk. 4 in original town of Marston, New Madrid County. \$1000.

Mattie E. Evans to George W. Randolph, 33-100 of an acre in NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec. 19, twp. 21, range 14. \$44.55.

Mrs. Lizzie Garley of St. Louis to Laura Lillian Stacy Graham of Scott County, all of lot 2 block 5 of Matthews 1st add. to the town of Matthews. \$960.

Mrs. Mattie Holland to D. C. Kimes, tract of land commencing 80 feet due N of NE cor. of block 3 in the original town of Marston, thence run N. 170 ft., thence W 86 feet, thence south 170 ft., thence E. 86 ft. to place of beginning. \$2000.

Leonard H. Sheehan and wife of Allen County, Ind. to Frank Alton of New Madrid County, all of lot 3 blk. 2 Clayton's addition to the town of Gideon. \$500.

Frank D. Kimes to William N. O'Bannon, all that part of NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of sec. 23, twp. 21, range 13, lying E. of Drainage Ditch 29, \$100.

Isaac Jenkins and wife to Amos Fulk and wife, all of lots 10, 11 and 12, block 10, City of Lilbourn. \$300.

LOWER FREIGHT RATES LIKELY FOR S. E. MO.

C. H. Morrill, assistant freight traffic manager, and M. M. Sissons, assistant to the president of the Frisco Railroad, of St. Louis, were in Sikeston the latter part of the week for a consultation with Barney Forrester, traffic manager of the Scott County Milling Co., with a view of giving this section a lower rate on grain and grain products. It is hoped and believed the lower rate will be given which will be helpful to the growers of grain in Southeast Missouri.

Statistics show that 26,000,000 Americans, nearly one-fourth of the nation's population, have savings accounts in state and national banks.

Emory Smith is now head wireless operator on the flag ship of the Pacific squadron and is on a trip around the world. He is not expected back in the United States until next April.

Another nearing in the right-of-way through the Robinson Lumber Co. yards for the east and west highway, will be held in Benton Friday, October 26. The jury who assessed damages for this property only allowed \$1000 and this would not touch side, edge or bottom of the costs of moving sheds, concrete foundations, etc., hence the new hearing. There is no doubt but what the road will pass through this property and the Robinson Lumber Co. is not fighting it, but believe they should have a damages.

Cotton Producers and Buyers---

If Your Station is on Illinois Central, Y. & M. V., Iron Mountain, N. C. & St. L., Frisco, or Southern

YOU CAN NOW SHIP YOUR COTTON TO MEMPHIS
FOR 15c TO 50c PER BALE

—and thereby gain the advantage of selling in Memphis, where there are buyers for all grades, and where top price is to be had for each bale.

The railroads listed above now grant SPECIAL CONCENTRATION RATES under which you can get the advantages of this market at practically no freight cost.

WRITE US FOR EXACT RATE FROM YOUR STATION

MEMPHIS TERMINAL CORPORATION

Operating the Largest Cotton Warehouses in the World. Automatic Sprinklers Throughout Very Lowest Insurance Rates.

OFFICE: 15th Floor
Central Bank Bldg.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

P. O. BOX 1025

PROGRESSIVES MAY UPSET REPUBLICAN SLATE

Washington, Oct. 23.—Whether the Republicans will be able to organize the House and Senate immediately upon the convening of the Sixty-eighth Congress is a subject of concern to some leaders.

The ratio between the two major parties in both houses is so close that a small group of Republican Progressives can block the election of the Speaker and the President of the Senate. This situation gives the Progressives a vantage point from which they are expected to crowd their demands as to organization and legislation.

A majority of the membership is necessary for the organization of each house. The Republican membership in the Senate will not exceed 51 and 49 constitute a majority. Thus three Progressives could prevent an election, unless the Republicans could draw support from the Democrats.

In the House the Republicans will have a majority not exceeding 18. The Progressives of the House apparently are preparing to take advantage of this situation and it is the belief now that they will undertake to force some demands on the majority leaders, particularly with reference to committee assignments.

The Republican leaders say they expect no difficulty in putting thru the party slate, but others are less optimistic. The Western delegations are vitally interested in railroad legislation, and it would not be surprising to some Senators if they sought to bring about changes in the personnel of the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission.

Senators Cummings of Iowa and McCormick of Chicago are expected to be candidates for President of the Senate. Gossip at the capital is that the Progressives are interested in the organization of the Rules, Ways and Means and Interstate Commerce Commission committees—the three most powerful in the House.

Under the procedure of the House, the Rules Committee determines what legislation is to be presented to the House, the order of its precedence and the manner in which it shall be considered.

It is interesting to note that women are recognized more frequently in the banking business throughout the West than in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White, Mrs. J. L. Tanner and Misses Myra and Burnice Tanner attended the Fifteenth Anniversary of the Teachers College at Cape Girardeau.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. I. H. Dunaway at Morehouse on Tuesday afternoon October 30th, at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Erdmann and daughter, Lauretta, of Sikeston, Mo., were in Cairo Sunday, the latter having undergone a minor surgical operation while here.—Cairo Citizen.

The Sikeston teachers will attend the State Teachers' Meeting at St. Louis in December instead of the District Association in Cape this week, as is the custom every odd year.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB IN SESSION TUESDAY

The Woman's Club held their regular meeting in the City Hall Tuesday afternoon with a splendid attendance. Plans were completed for the rummage sale and the ladies hope to have everything ready to start on Saturday, November 3 and continue through the following week. Anyone having rummage kindly notify either of these ladies: Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. C. C. White or Mrs. C. A. Cook.

A rat killing campaign will be put on in Sikeston sponsored by the Mayor and the Woman's Club. The Woman's Club will pay to any school child 2c a piece for every rat tail that is brought to the City Hall on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 4 to 6 o'clock.

After the regular business of the Club was disposed of, Mrs. Ned Matthews and Mrs. C. C. White, who were delegates to the 9th District Convention at Cape Girardeau, gave a splendid report of the Convention.

Mrs. Ned Matthews was appointed chairman of Fine Arts in place of Mrs. Henry Welsh, who has resigned as chairman of that department.

Mrs. L. N. Roberts and Mrs. W. O. Carroll of Matthews, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. John Powell became members of the Club.

King Cotton Has The Floor

The Wheat-crop said: "Farewell, vain world,

I'm leaving here this fall!"

The Cotton said: "Why howdy folks, I'm glad to see you all!"

Sunflowers, glorious as the sun, When in the west he sinks,

In gorgeous splendor stood around, As silent as the sphinx.

Red Clover argued with the Pea In agricultural lore;

The whispering winds said: "Silence please;

King Cotton has the floor".

A Melon near a Pumpkin lay;

At length 'twas heard to squawk:

Lay over, Pumpkin, don't crowd me, Let's all hear Cotton talk."

The Corn stood by with tasseled plumes,

Still filled with hope and zest,

To welcome back a long gone friend,

In years gone by Wheat's been our friend,

A faithful, tried-out scout;

But now King Cotton comes along To help Scott County out.

An old owl hooting on a snag,

The New Times to applaud,

Said, "Crab-grass, foxtail, burs, beware!"

King Cotton stalks abroad". (Joe L. Moore, Commerce, Mo.)

Sheet iron heaters and stove pipe.

Farmers Supply Co., Hdwe. Dept.

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist Church will hold a bazaar during the first week in December. The place and the exact date will be given later.

Mr. and Mrs. Girard Dover and son left Sunday, for Tampa, Florida, where they will make their home. The Standard joins in wishing them prosperity in their new home.

HENRY FORD TO HEAD NEW POLITICAL PARTY

Detroit, Michigan, October 23.—Formation of a new national political party with Henry Ford as its standard bearer will be undertaken at a national organization conference of all Ford-for-President clubs, to be held here December 12, 13 and 14. The call for the organization conference was decided upon at a meeting last night of several Michigan Ford clubs. The conference, according to leaders of the movement, probably will name a date and place for holding a nominating convention next spring.

The conference call will go out within a few days, it was stated by William Kronberg, secretary of the Dearborn Ford-for-President Club.

The Dearborn club, he said, had been inactive for some time owing to its inability to obtain from Henry Ford any statement as to whether or not he would accept nomination by a party the clubs might organize.

Kronberg estimated the number of Ford clubs now in existence at between 300 and 400, and added that he was advised the organization conference would attract at least 3000 delegates and visitors. Sessions of the organization conference, he said, would be held in the auditorium at Dearborn, home of Henry Ford.

Last night's meeting, at which about a score of delegates were present, was presided over by Judge Edward Jeffries of the Recorder's Court of Detroit.

Fined as a "Common Scold"

Belvidere, N. J., Oct. 24.—A sentence to six months in the county jail, which was suspended, and a fine of \$300, for being a common scold, was given to Mrs. Liske Szekeros of Phillipsburg by Judge Runyon today. The fine was imposed in lieu of being ducked on a ducking stool, as provided in an ancient statute. Testimony was to the effect that she continually berated her neighbors and had circulated defamatory stories about them.

Of all occupied men and boys in 23 leading countries, 51.4 per cent are engaged in agriculture, and of all occupied women and girls, 60.6 per cent follow agricultural pursuits.

G. P. Vanaudale and W. B. Malone are in Canada on a camping trip, fishing and hunting. We trust they will think of the rest of us once in a while.

C. H. Yanson is moving his jewelry store to his new building on Front Street. He will have one of the most attractive jewelry stores in Southeast Missouri.

R. A. Moll, of Tamms, Ill., was in Sikeston Wednesday to deliver a Ford touring car. Mrs. Moll and children, who have been visiting her parents in this city, returned to their home with Mr. Moll, Wednesday night.

More than eight per cent of the total tax burden of the nation in 1921 was collected from three agencies of transportation, steam and electric railways and motor cars. According to figures presented to the National Tax Association by John E. Walker, former tax adviser to the U. S. treasury department.

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The bulldogs defeated the Osceola High School of Osceola, Ark., last Friday on the local gridiron 60 to 6. The Bulldogs showed much improvement over the past week and maneuvered the ball down the field at will. The first touchdown was made in the first two minutes of play after Osceola fumbled the ball on the kick-off. Both line smashes and end runs were effective, very little forward passing was used by the Bulldogs. Osceola tried time and again to forward pass but were unsuccessful, scoring her only touchdown on a fumbled punt. This week the Bulldogs journey to Jackson, where they hope to reverse the score of two weeks ago. The following week Morehouse plays here.

The plan for the new Frisco station have been prepared and will probably be presented to the Chamber of Commerce for approval at an early date. Work on the structure will commence about January 1, 1924. The new depot will be of sufficient size to accommodate Sikeston's future growth.

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HYDE ASKED TO CALL SPECIAL ROAD SESSION

Jefferson City, Oct. 22.—A conference here today of the State Highway Commission, members of House and Senate Road Committees and automobile dealers adopted a resolution requesting the Governor to call a special session of the Legislature to consider road legislation.

The conferees discussed various means of raising additional revenue to maintain the roads if the building program were speeded up.

A motion was made, but not acted on, that the Legislature provide the Highway Department with \$4,000,000 additional revenue a year for maintenance work and for interest and sinking fund.

Suggested sources of added revenue were increases in the amount of the motor vehicle license fees and a gasoline tax.

Some question has been raised as to whether a law imposing a tax on gasoline would be upheld in the courts. Speeding up of the program on the basis of such expected revenue would be blocked if an adverse decision were rendered on validity of the law. Some of those here have suggested steps might be taken to raise the automobile license fee and impose a gasoline tax. If the latter were declared unconstitutional, a part of the revenue needed would be derived from the increased license fees.

Theodore Gary of Kansas City, chairman of the Highway Commission, urged that a large saving could be made by completing the system in three years instead of stretching it over a longer period of years. Early completion of the system would convince people of the State of the value of building good roads, he said.

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THE INGRIM STORE OPENS NEXT WEEK

J. W. Ingram, of Chaffee, who has rented the room in the McCoy-Tanner building formerly occupied by Derris, the druggist, is busy placing his lines of merchandise on the shelf and expects to be ready for business the early part of the week.

Mr. Ingram will handle staple and fancy dry goods, notions, shoes for men, women and children, and will sell for cash which will enable him to sell on a lower margin than if he were selling on credit and have to charge a large profit to cover losses. He comes to our city well recommended and The Standard has no hesitancy in predicting that he will secure his share of the public patronage.

GRANDDAUGHTER IS 96 PER CENT PERFECT

Little Violet Lorraine Duke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Duke, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Cooksey, 8722 Threep St., was awarded second prize at the state fair show recently held at Springfield. Mrs. Duke was formerly Miss Gladys Cooksey. The Cookseys are justifiably proud of having a granddaughter rated 98.7 per cent perfect.—Chicago Ex.

Industry that furnishes bread and butter to the bulk of our population is the one most important factor of every city and hamlet. The wheels of progress are kept in motion by construction, manufacturing, development and steady employment.

Capt. Felix Halstead, Regimental Adjutant of the 140th Infantry, left yesterday for a tour of inspection of company headquarters of the various subdivisions of the Regiment, which will require two weeks time or more. He will visit Sikeston, Kennett, Cape Girardeau and various points in the southeast section, reaching as far west as Mountain Grove and West Plains where companies belonging to the 140th have been organized.—Claruthersville Democrat.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial Statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00

We are just a trifle fearful of results for making this suggestion, but we believe if the titian-haired beauty who sold the rat poison, had remained on the job until the rat tails had begun to come in for ransom, that every able bodied man in town would have been out hustling for tails.

A small boy in the north part of town, when taken to task by his parents for killing a 3-weeks old chicken belonging to a neighbor, stated that "the chicken had jumped on him scratching his face and hands and tore his trousers". Any chicken that would treat a boy that way deserves death.

Our merchants will find it is going to be necessary to make a difference in the cost of a bill of goods when the cash is paid. Recently a customer, who wished a bill of goods amounting to more than \$150, asked if there was any difference if cash was paid. The merchant said "No". The customer went to another store and saved several dollars by paying cash for the same order. Another customer had an order of more than \$100 sent from St. Louis because there was no difference in cash and credit in Sikeston with some firms.

The flooding of the country with bogus doctor's diplomas is a serious offense and should draw a long penitentiary sentence for those connected with the issuing of same. Prof. Wm. P. Sachs and Dr. Adcox of St. Louis are two of the main offenders, while B. H. Jolly, superintendent of St. Charles schools has confessed to selling high school diplomas for \$5 each to enable the party to become a doctor. Diplomas were issued to phisicians after three lessons. All such doctors should be barred from practice.

If you haven't already done so, you should visit the drug store of W. E. Derris and see what a handsome store room he has. The building is new and with the splendid fixtures Dr. Derris had in his former room, gives his new room the appearance of an up-to-date city drug store. The floor is of chipped marble set in concrete and polished to a smooth surface while his show window is finished in hard wood and beautifully decorated. The Sikeston Concrete Tile Construction Co. were the contractors and Clyde Reed was the decorator.

Peerless radiators for Ford cars—Farmers Supply Co., Hdwe. Dept.



Singing is Half the Joy of Owning a Gulbransen

The songs you like best to hear, sung by some loved voice, to your own softly-accented, perfectly-timed accompaniment on a Gulbransen. There's genuine enjoyment for you! Select your song rolls from the hundreds upon hundreds available, with the words already printed on them. The key they are pitched in doesn't matter. Too high? Too low? Just turn a knob. The Gulbransen instantly transposes. An ordinary song roll may be played as a splendid and correct accompanying number, on the Gulbransen. The difficult fingering is taken care of by the roll. Through the pedals you register your touch, your time, your expression, following exactly interpretation given the song by the vocalist.

The Lair Co.
Hardwick's Variety Store

To Fight the Boll Weevil

Every state in the Union is to be represented in a convention at New Orleans called for the purpose of discussing means of combating the boll weevil. This meeting, for which representative bankers, business men, railroad men, agriculturists and others from the various sections of the country are now gathering, will mark the first serious attempt to turn national attention to the damage wrought by the cotton pest and to secure national co-operation in the fight against it.

The boll weevil problem, certain of these delegates correctly observe, is not a purely sectional problem of interest only to the people of that section. It is one of national scope, in the solution of which the interests of the nation as a whole are deeply concerned. The loss caused by the boll weevil during the past five years is estimated at \$1,500,000,000 by H. G. Hester, secretary of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, who is said to be an authority on the subject. Even if the loss were confined to the South, it would be a huge national loss. But the cotton area now extends as far north as the southern portion of Missouri, and the effects of losses there are felt in greater or lesser degree throughout the entire country, in that enormous reduction of buying power and of potential wealth. If the ravages of the boll weevil could be reduced one-half or one-third, the cotton growers could make a better profit than they do at present, even at a considerably lower price, and not only they, but the buyers of cotton goods in the most northerly states, would benefit. Moreover, it has been pointed out that cotton exports were responsible for our favorable trade balance before the war, and that the supremacy of the United States as a cotton producer is now seriously threatened by the boll weevil.

It is very true that the weevil constitutes a national problem affecting all the diverse interests represented at New Orleans. And it is one of such perplexity that it cannot be solved without united effort. Strong reasons exist for hope, therefore, that this meeting will result in some greater, more efficacious plan of combating the pest than has yet been adopted, in which there will be national co-operation and financial assistance by the government, based upon an accurate perception of the weevil's menace to national prosperity.

As the liberating of our ports from the bubonic plague called for vigorous federal action, say the delegates, so the federal government should act vigorously for the eradication or control of the boll weevil. And there is much reason in that assertion. For the boll weevil, while not endangering life, is a veritable plague in its effect upon the prosperity of the country. It is as much the duty of the government to provide protection against this menace from within as to provide protection against possible outside perils. In the past the fight against the weevil has been conducted without the spirit and organization necessary to victory. From this gathering of national scope, where the weevil is the single subject of discussion, should come a comprehensive plan of campaign which will result disastrously for the boll weevil.—Globe-Democrat.

Notes About Women

Pennsylvania has more women in its Legislature than any other state in the Union.

Since the war practically every woman in Russia has returned to work. Those who once wore silks and furs are now grateful for a few rags to protect themselves from the cold.

Rosita Forbes, the English explorer, claims to be the first white woman to ever visit Raisuli, the famous Moroccan bandit.

Miss Reba Hurn, first woman to sit in the Washington State Senate, is a candidate for Congress from the Spokane district.

The silver jubilee and birthday of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was celebrated recently in every city, town and hamlet in the land of dikes and windmills.

Tents.—Farmers Supply Co., Hdwe. Department.

Aunt Het says: "When the paper says the bride is 24 and the groom 60, it ain't necessary to add that he's considered one of the richest men in the country".

The moon by which the date of Easter is set is not the real moon, but the old paschal or Jewish moon, a sort of arbitrary moon governed by European longitudes. Easter is determined by the old Jewish lunar month, always falling on the first Sunday after the paschal full moon on or next after March 21. If the real moon was considered, Easter might fall on different dates than as now under the paschal moon.

The Man Behind the Hoe

"Man wants", an ancient poet said, "but little here below". So then let's praise, with one accord, "The Man Behind the Hoe." Last spring I planted cotton and I'm mighty glad I did; Now I'm raking in the shekels, while squeaks the katie-did. A neighbor said: "No cotton, I do not like the hoe; When you catch me a croppin' I'll be riding down the row". But now in calm reflection, these long October nights, He spends his time lamenting that he sleep on his rights. I hauled a load of cotton down to a near-by gin, And got Two Hundred Dollars when I scooped it in the bin. My friend now looks down-hearted, the weather got his crops; He sat down on his hunkers and then he licked his chops. This fellow's name is NEVER SWEAT, no perspiration beads Adorn his brow while he performs his agricultural deeds. The winter is a coming, too late in crops to launch; And so he's wondering what to do to help fill up his paunch. No weevil, with pestiferous bill came in my patch to sin, But a million worms ate off the leaves to let the sunlight in. The cockle-bur has vanished; he could not stem the hoe. He stands no back with cotton, for the farmers needs the dough. So each day I'm picking cotton in the gentle Autumn breeze, While the jay birds are a singing in th thorny-locust trees. Again tomorrow morning back to the gin I'll stroll And come back home a counting my Two Hundred Dollar roll. Next year let's all raise cotton and while its petals grow, With lifting voice sing praises to "The Man Behind the Hoe". (Joe L. Moore, Commerce, Mo.)

Groups 3 and 4 of the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will hold a bake sale at Hess' Drug Store Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The public is invited to take notice.

Borrowing on the part of states, counties and cities, through the flotation of bonds, has fallen off sharply since the first of July, according to compilations made by the Daily Bond Buyer of New York.

Volstead Law Enforcement

If Pennsylvania on the whole wishes the Volstead act enforced it is not necessary for Mr. Pinchot to abdicate in favor of President Coolidge. If the law is enforceable then the Legislature, courts, police and Governor of Pennsylvania can enforce it with a little Federal help on the State borders. If it is not enforceable it is because the act is as repugnant to the people of Pennsylvania as it is to a large majority of the people of New York. And if the law is not enforceable by a Governor who believes wholeheartedly in it then it is no more enforceable by the Federal power. For the Federal Government can never maintain anything like the same number of peace officers in Pennsylvania as Pennsylvania already possesses. The real problem of enforcement is not politics and not corruption. It is the lack of popular support. It is the refusal of the ordinary American citizen to regard the infringement of the fanatical and unreasonable definition of liquor in the Volstead act as a crime. Because he does not and cannot regard it as a crime, for example, he lets fruit juices ferment in his cellar, he remains passive and makes little effort to report violations of the law. And without constant aid from the community nobody of officials can possibly enforce the whole Volstead act. The law is a contempt because parts of the law are contemptible. And therefore the only way to enforce the Volstead act is to amend it. When it is reasonable it will have popular support. When it has popular support the eighteenth amendment will prevail.—New York World.

Purchasers of incandescent lamps in the United States paid approximately \$90,000,000 in the year 1922 for lamps with which to light homes, stores, factories, streets, etc., (excluding miniature lamps). This is equivalent to about 85 cents per capita per year, or less than two cents per capita per week.

A survey made by Dr. Louis Stanley, head of the Home Economics Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, shows that a woman earns 77 cents an hour while baking a white layer caramel cake, \$1.52 an hour while baking an angel food cake and 18 to 40 cents an hour while canning vegetables.

BIG SEA PICTURE IS "HOMEWARD BOUND"

A story of the sea, packed with drama and every scene having a distinct thrill of its own, Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount picture, "Homeward Bound", based on the story "The Light to Leeward", by Peter B. Kyne, and superbly directed by Ralph Ince, will be the feature at the Malone Theatre for two days beginning Monday. Lila Lee, beautiful and popular, plays opposite the star. In this captivating photoplay, Mr. Meighan is seen as Jim Bedford, a sailor who saves a ship from foundering after Captain Svenson, the cowardly skipper, quits the bridge and gives up the struggle. When the ship reaches port, Svenson is given an ovation and Rufus Brent, the owner, unaware of the facts, makes him skipper of his yacht which Brent aims to present to his daughter, Mary.

Bedford, who loves Mary, refuses to permit Svenson to command the yacht and thus imperil Mary's life. When the yacht is about to sail, Bedford forces Svenson off the vessel and himself takes command. Brent threatens to have Bedford arrested for piracy and after a severe time aboard Bedford takes the yacht back to port. He then takes command of an unseaworthy schooner and before sailing, quietly marries Mary. Events follow in quick succession, all of which combine to make the picture tremendously interesting and appealing.

The supporting company is exceptionally strong. In the cast are Charles Abbe, William T. Carleton, Hugh Cameron, Gus Weinberg, Maude Turner Gordon and other noted players.

Great Silver Nugget Found

Cobalt, Ontario, Oct. 24.—The most spectacular silver nugget brought to camp in recent years arrived yesterday, and old-timers are gathered around admiring the huge mass. The nugget weighs approximately 3200 pounds, is estimated to run fully 75 per cent silver and is worth more than \$20,000, according to the estimate of the owner, Angel Clemens, a New Island carpenter. Clemens found the chunk while doing assessment work on his claim.

The Standard \$150 per year.

AN INVITATION

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend the opening of our new store in the McCoy-Tanner building in Sikeston, Mo., on

Wednesday, October 31st

We present for your inspection a clean, up-to-the-minute line of seasonable goods at popular prices, consisting of Dry Goods, Notions, Jacqueline Hosiery, Underwear, Work Shirts, Overalls, Men's and Boys' Dress Shirts, Shoes—in fact, everything you need for Fall and Winter wear.

We solicit a liberal portion of your patronage on the basis of fair treatment, lowest price consistent with quality.

For the sake of economy wait for our opening and make your dollars go farther.

WATCH FOR OUR HAND BILLS

Valley Mercantile Company

Poultry management practices, adopted in 1922 on over 250,000 farms, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, were

Farm Wanted!

Will lease 300 to 1500 acres. Must have plenty of improvements, or will agree to furnish money to build if given a reasonable lease. May possibly buy if price is right. Mail your answer to

"X" Care of Standard

MALONE THEATRE

WEEK OF OCTOBER 29th

Nights 7:15 O'clock

MONDAY & TUESDAY



THOMAS MEIGHAN and LILA LEE in

"Homeward Bound"

A Peter B. Kyne Story

You'll have the most glorious adventure of your life if you ship with Thomas Meighan on the "Nancy B". Through swirling seas and rousing rescues to the Harbor of Happiness at last.

Also COMEDY & NEWS. Admission 10c & 30c.

WEDNESDAY

JOE KING and MARION SWAYNE in

"Counterfeit Love"

More thrilling than the Kentucky Derby. Humor, pathos, a thrilling race and a startling climax. Also NEWS

Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY

"Vanity Fair"

By Thackeray, with MABEL BALLIN as Becky Sharp, supported by HARRISON FORD and HOBART BOSWORTH Also VIERRA'S SINGERS AND PLAYERS in

"A Night In Hawaii"

Admission 25c and 50c

FRIDAY

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in

"Woman of Bronze"

Also Comedy Admission 10c and 30c

SATURDAY

WILLIAM RUSSELL in

"Man's Size"

Also Episode 9 of

"Haunted Valley"

MATINEE—3:00 Admission 10c and 20c

COMING—"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

OUR STORE

Among the many
Leading Clothing
Stores in America
who carry the

KUPPENHEIMER

Good Clothes

None So Good

You will always find
the clothes worth
while in this
store.



It's just as easy to buy
the right kind of
clothes. We have
them for you. Don't
be tempted to buy
the so-called as good
with the opportunity
before you here in
this store to buy such
wonderful clothes as
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THE GREATEST STORES
IN AMERICA CARRY THESE
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*They Must Be Right
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*The Choice of
America's Leading
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KUPPENHEIMER
GOOD CLOTHES

**AN INVESTMENT IN
GOOD APPEARANCE**

*Offered to the men in
this city exclusively by*

Farmers Dry Goods and Clothing Co.
"MERCHANDISE OF QUALITY FOR LESS MONEY"
SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial Statements for banks \$5.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and adjoining counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00

What a Gasline Tax Will Do

The financial aspects of the state road program have been diagramed by Highway Department statisticians so comprehensively to cover all the years up to 1952, though those of the next two or three years are of the more immediate and urgent concern. Of the \$60,000,000 in authorized bonds, \$10,000,000 was sold in 1922 and bids for \$5,000,000 will be received on November 1 next, leaving \$45,000,000 for whose issue no provision has been made as yet. However, while the funds from not more than \$15,000,000 of the bonds will be available by the end of the present year, President Gary says that contracts already executed or entered into to call for about \$30,000,000. The delays since the bonds were voted make it most desirable that the program shall be completed with all reasonable expedition and, with the preparations now made, completion will easily be possible prior to 1927 with the sale of \$15,000,000 worth of bonds in each of the years 1924, 1925 and 1926.

It is at this point that the difficulties before the Highway Board begin to be apparent. As additional bonds are issued the interest charge mounts and as more mileage is opened the maintenance charge imposed as a

condition to federal aid also mounts. Current revenues from auto licenses and current commitments in interest and maintenance cost will be so nearly matched at the end of this year that it will be unsafe to sell more than \$2,000,000 in bonds, according to the board, during the entire year 1924, whereas \$15,000,000 should be sold unless road-making projects are to be strung out during many tedious years. Other states have proceeded with road programs at least of equal magnitude as our own without encountering financial crisis so early in their execution. How does it happen that Missouri faces an embarrassing crisis when it was supposed that all financial problems had been solved at the time the bonds were approved?

The reason is that divers other states in which auto license fees have been capitalized for many years in advance for road improvement have more autos than Missouri has and they obtain more revenue from them by collecting larger license fees. Missouri had 346,437 registered autos in 1922, which number has increased 18.8 per cent this year, but Illinois with probably a like ratio of increase had 670,434 last year, or almost twice as many as in this state. The average cost of licenses in other states for four models of automobiles running from the lowest to the highest priced is \$15.8 a year, 50 per cent more than the average on the same models in Missouri, or \$10. The greatest discrepancy is in licenses for the trucks whose wear on roads is conceded to be excessive. The average in other states for a 5-ton truck is \$100.44; here it is only \$18. The average for three standard classes of trucks of varying capacity is \$50.69 in other states; here it is only \$12.33.

The statisticians show that the problem would be solved and the issue of the remaining \$45,000,000 at the rate of \$15,000,000 annually during the next three years would be made possible by increasing the average cost of auto licenses, not by \$5 to correspond with the average in states generally, but by a little more

than \$3 each. And revenues would be made ample by a 1-cent tax on gasoline, which, on an average consumption of 342 gallons for each registered motor vehicle, would yield \$3.42 for each vehicle. All but twelve of the states now impose a gasoline tax and of the thirty-six the tax is as low as 1 cent in only seventeen. In twelve the tax is 2 cents, in one 2½ cents, in five 3 cents and in one 5 cents.

A 1-cent gasoline tax will give us our roads completed according to the present program at the end of the third year from the present year. An increase averaging \$3 for each motor vehicle will almost accomplish the same end, depending on the increase in such vehicles. Probably a combination of the two methods will be suggested, with an average increase of \$1.50 in license costs and a half-cent gasoline tax, but no state now has a half-cent gasoline impost.—Globe-Democrat.

INDIAN SUMMER NOT SEASON BUT TYPE OF MILD WEATHER

The popular belief that "Indian summer" is a period occurring more or less regularly every autumn is not based on accurate meteorological observations, says the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. "Indian summer" is the name commonly applied in this country to a period of mild fall weather following a spell of unseasonably cold weather known as "squaw winter".

As a matter of fact, Indian summer is not a definitely fixed season in the calendar, but varies in date and duration. In many years it is intermittent; that is, there may be several Indian summers in one autumn. Indian summer is not, strictly speaking, a season at all, but merely a type of mild, calm, hazy weather likely to prevail at any time in the autumn or early winter. Thoreau, in notes on weather conditions at Concord, Mass., from 1851 to 1860, records the occurrence of Indian summer weather on dates ranging from September 27 to December 13.

In Europe, as well as in America, it is popularly believed that a renewal of mild weather occurs every autumn, and the dates of its supposed occurrence are more definitely fixed than is the case in this country, as the period is associated with the names of various saints who have fixed dates in the ecclesiastical calendar. The mild period is accordingly known in different parts of Europe as "St. Martin's summer", "St. Luke's summer," or "St. Michael's summer", and tradition fosters the idea that it is always mild and warm about the time of these various saints' days.

Strong Cast and Story In Picturized Success

One of the most entertaining plays ever written about the stage and its people is "Success". A film version of this Broadway hit is booked for the Malone Theatre Friday, with Brandon Tynan, the well known actor, in the role which he created on the stage several years ago.

The story is concerned with the life of Barry Carleton, a famous actor, who loses his prestige through dissipation. He refuses to accept minor roles, and he drifts apart from his family and friends. When he does put in an appearance, it is at a time when his presence counts for a good deal. A reconciliation with his wife and daughter takes place under unusual circumstances.

Mr. Tynan enacts the difficult part of Carleton with much sympathy and real understanding. He receives able support from the lovely Mary Astor as his daughter; from Naomi Childers as his wife; and from Dore Davidson as a theatre manager. Others in that splendid cast are Lionel Adams, Stanley Ridges, Robert Lee Kipling, Billy Quirk, Helen Macks, and Gay Pendleton.

The photoplay, a Ralph Ince production, is presented by Murray W. Garsson and is released by Metro Pictures Corporation. It was written and adapted by Adeline Leitzbach and Theodore A. Liebler, Jr.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR YOUR CHILDREN

"Thirty-two States have adopted a physical education program and others are preparing to do so. This is not a new wrinkle or fad, since physical education is the survivor of many centuries.

The ancient Greeks divided their subjects of study into music and gymnastics. Each youth was trained in the gymnasium. The heroes of Greek literature were those who received the olive crown as the winner of some event in the Olympic games. The passage of time was even marked by these games, every fourth year being an Olympiad.

Physical education is necessarily an integral part of general education. The whole child goes to school, both body and mind. The American public school has until recently tried to develop the mind of the individual without thought of the body. The modern physical education program calls for games for all—for games which call into play the fundamental muscle groups involved in running, jumping, throwing and climbing; all form a large part of the program. Story plays, rhythmic-action plays, and running games for the very tiny tots; folk dancing, competitive athletics, organized games, and stimulating mass drills for the older children are the tools with which the teacher has to work.

Physical education also concerns itself with those muscle groups which hold the body in an erect position. The close relation between self-respect and posture is familiar to all of us. Physical education thru games makes for the social and moral development of the child. The playground knows no race, class, or social distinction. The best man for the position is the one chosen. Recognition and acknowledgment of the rights of others must be observed in all teamwork. Co-operation and teamwork are synonymous. Where but on the play field does the child learn the elements of true sportsmanship? The successful team is the one in which all the members are working together in close co-operation.

Furthermore, the physical education program concerns itself with the health of the child. It centers the attention on positive health habits. Physical activity focuses the attention of the child on physical conditions from the constructive standpoint rather than the morbid side. Thus health education becomes an ever-present element in physical education.

Physical education is then that phase of education which concerns itself with the growth and development of the child. It aims to promote good health and those social and moral qualities that make for good citizenship.

Other countries have taken national action to extend physical education to their children. Are we going to do less? It all depends on YOU.

We are leaving these questions with you: Are the average boys and girls of today pictures of perfect health? Are they resourceful? Do they seek to be entertained? Are they provided with adequate and worth-while occupations for leisure hours? Are we providing adequate opportunity for the promotion of these opportunities?

How Does This Hit You?

We find the following in the Marble Hill Banner-Press, and credited to an exchange:

"A preacher at the close of one of his sermons said:

'Let all in the house who are paying their debts stand up'. Presently everyone in the house except one rose to his feet.

The preacher seated them and said: 'Now let every man not paying his debts stand up'. The exception, a care-worn, hungry looking individual, clothed in last summer's suit, slowly assumed a perpendicular position.

"How is it, my friend, asked the minister, 'that you are the only one not able to meet his obligations?'"

"I run a newspaper", he answered meekly, "and the brethren here who stood up are my subscribers and—" "Let us pray", exclaimed the minister.

Take this to heart, dear reader—how much of the ten thousand dollars due us is written against your name?"

St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London recently celebrated its 800th anniversary.

New Zealand expects to raise \$5,000,000 to aid persons desiring to build homes. The new fund, if approved by the government, will allow an advance up to 85 per cent of construction costs. The government has already assisted in the building of 12,861 homes at an expenditure of about \$91,000,000.

100 LBS. OF HOGS NO LONGER VALUE OF 11 BU. OF CORN

Washington, Oct. 22.—Investigation as to whether the prevailing low prices being paid for hogs are the result of undue influences is being made by Secretary Wallace. Over a period of 50 years, the Secretary has found, the value of 100 pounds of hogs has been approximately the equivalent of 11 bushels of No. 2 corn at Chicago prices, but the price has fallen to such an extent as compared with the rising prices of corn that the corn-hog ratio at present is much out of line with normal.

Hogs closed last week around \$7 per 100 pounds for the average of bulk of sales, while corn closed the week at \$-.07 a bushel. The low price of hogs for the year was \$6.65 for the week June 11-16, when corn sold at 84 cents. There was a gradual increase in prices until the week of September 10-15, when the average packer and shipper purchase price was \$8.56. Corn sold that week at an average of 89 cents. In the last month hog prices have declined more than \$1.50 a hundred pounds, while the price of corn has increased 27 cents a bushel.

Real Estate Transfers

Addie Penn to Gustav Sandvos, 40 acres, 24-29-14, \$1600.

Cape Girardeau Portland Cement Co. to Marquette Cement Manufacturing Co., 128.92 acres 29-30-14, \$1.

Annie Gober to Lee Welman, lot 15 Benton, \$1.

Chas. Dover to Sikeston Trust Co., lots 1, 2, block 5 Parkland subdivision Sikeston, \$500.

Chas. Dover to C. E. Brenton, lots 1, 2 Stallcup addition, Sikeston, \$6312.50.

Security Savings Bank to W. L. Lewis, land in 17-29-13, \$165.

W. R. Stokes to L. P. Woodward, J. R. Joyce and L. P. Gober, lots 5, 6 block 3 Matthews 2nd addition Vanduser, \$15.—Benton Democrat.

St. Louis uses huge vacuum cleaners to clean some of its streets of dirt.

The bell in the Congregational Church at Wiscasset, Me., contains 15 pounds of metal from a bell cast by Paul Revere, which once hung in the church tower. The original church was burned in 1907 and the Revere bell was destroyed in the fire.

It Turns The Toast!

Crisp, brown toast made in a jiffy right at the table every morning.

Rich, creamy butter, plenty of Westinghouse Turn-over Toast toasted just as you like it, and a cup of Mother's piping hot coffee is America's healthy, wholesome breakfast.

And the toast that's toasted on a Turnover Toaster sets the nation's breakfast standard.

Missouri Public Utilities Co.

Sikeston, Missouri



5 PER CENT FARM LOANS

Representing a company that has loaned millions of dollars on Southeast Missouri lands. I am making a low cost, clean-cut loan with liberal prepayment privileges. Inquiries solicited and held confidential.

Howard E. Morrison

208 Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Telephone 8



For the Carpenter or the Home Mechanic

Good sharp tools not only make the task easier to do, but they aid you in turning out a better piece of work.

The tools we offer for your approval are the highest quality we can get, yet the prices are very moderate.

We handle Henry Diston and Atkins
Silver Steel Hand Saws

The Farmers Supply Co.
Hardware Department

CASH FOR YOUR COTTON

We have opened a special Cotton Department, under the supervision of Mr. Urey Hayden, a well-known cotton expert.

He will buy or bid on your cotton in the seed.

See him before selling. It will pay you, as we allow best possible prices.

The Scott County Milling Company - Sikeston, Mo.

Sikeston Standard \$1.56 per year.

Mr. Glancy of The MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave., St. Louis
A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister
Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Two Persons \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Old Standard Remedy for Chills and Malaria. 60c

McCoy-Tanner Bldg Sikeston, Missouri

TOOF & TOOF BROKERS
MEMBERS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
COTTON GRAIN STOCKS
PHONE 500

For High-Grade Seed Wheat
See
Sikes-McMullin Grain Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

"Broken Chains", Winner of 10,0800 Prize, Is an Absorbing Film Play

Winner of the first prize of \$10,000 in the Chicago Daily News' \$20,000 scenario contest out of 32,000 manuscripts submitted; produced on an elaborate and sumptuous scale by Goldwyn Pictures Corporation; with a star cast including Colleen Moore, Malcolm McGregor, Claire Windsor, Ernest Torrence, Beryl Mercer, Jas. Marcus, William Orlamond, Gerald Pring, Edward Peil and Leo Willis; directed and personally supervised by Allen Holubar, one of the ablest producers in the industry—with all of this in its favor "Broken Chains" comes to the Malone Theatre on Thursday for one day with every omen of a smashing success.

The contest ran for six months and the winners were selected by judges among whom were numbered some of the best known names in filmdom—D. W. Griffith, Charlie Chaplin and Norma Talmadge. The choice for first prize fell unanimously upon the scenario entitled "Broken Chains" by Lavinia Henry. Investigation disclosed that Lavinia Henry was the name of a negro servant in the employ of Miss Winifred Kimball and her widowed sister, Mrs. Alexander, of Appalachicola, Fla. Miss Kimball had written the scenario and entered it in the contest in the name of her domestic servant. The check for \$10,000 arrived just in time to raise the mortgage on Miss Kimball's home.

The judges selected "Broken Chains" for first prize because of the gripping, dramatic story of a coward regenerated by the power of pity and of love which it unfolded. They saw in it possibilities for a motion picture far beyond the ordinary in its drama, in its emotional appeal and in the character and motive of its story. It also had possibilities for a magnificently pictorial production, much of its action taking place amid the giant redwoods of California.

The scenario was assigned by Goldwyn production executives to Carey Wilson, an associate director on its editorial staff, to put it into continuity form, and they engaged Allen Holubar, a capable and experienced director who has for some years been making his own productions, to direct the photoplay. It is an Allen Holubar production. Many of the scenes were made in the redwood forest near Lake Huntington, Cal., where the possibilities for magnificent backgrounds were unlimited. Director Holubar took advantage of the location to obtain some of the most wonderful views ever shot.

Colleen Moore, who has been featured in several previous Goldwyn productions, "The Wall Flower", "Come On Over" and "The Bitterness of Sweets", was selected to play the leading role. Claire Windsor, also a member of Goldwyn's stock company, was given a society role. Ernest Torrence, the actor who electrified picture patrons by his depiction of the villain in "Tolable David", was engaged to play the part of Boyan Boone, the brutal husband. Malcolm McGregor, who scored heavily in "The Prisoner of Zenda", was cast for the part of Peter Wyndham, the Easterner who proved a coward when danger threatened but who won back his self-respect in the West. Beryl Mercer, gratefully remembered by playgoers for her acting in J. M. Barrie's short play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" and in "Three Live Ghosts", has a comedy character part. Gerald Pring is the heroic butler who sacrificed his life at the moment when Peter was overcome by cowardice.

Confronted by a burglar in his Long Island home, Peter feared to go to the assistance of Hortense Allen, the neighbor with whom he was somewhat in love, when the burglar tore her jewelry from her fingers and her neck. The butler sprang for the intruder but was shot dead.

WRIGLEY'S



Take it home to the kids. Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

After Every Meal

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.



Peter, to escape his own detestation and the coldness of his friends, left for his western ranch. There he ran across Mercy Boone, pitiful young wife of the brutal Boyan Boone who kept her chained in his cabin. A genuine love affair developed between them and Peter felt the stirrings of moral heroism in him. Crelly battered and broken in a fight with the brutal Boone, Peter returns determined to die if necessary in the attempt to free Mercy from her husband. Boone is caught in the death trap which he had set for Peter. A new life begins for the regenerated Peter and the girl whom he rescued.

"Broken Chains" is a photoplay of intense and absorbing interest so truly, humanly and vividly acted that it will make an indelible impression upon every person who sees it.

It was not until the nineteenth century that the plague came to India.

Wireless control of a cotton goods loom was featured at a fashion show held in Baltimore.

The Australian lemon or desert kumquat is the hardiest of all evergreen citrus fruits and grows in regions where the temperature sometimes falls nearly to zero.

The Isle of Pines, south of Cuba, gets its name from its forests of pine which exist there at a lower altitude than anywhere else in the tropics. The island is almost a quarter the size of Porto Rico, and has a resident population of about 7000. The thermometer seldom registers higher than 80 degrees or lower than 60 degrees.

This is your opportunity to place a New 1923 Model Great Majestic Range in your kitchen at a real bargain.

By all means don't fail to see the New MODEL MAJESTIC it's the last word in modern range construction. Many, many improvements have been added to this already famous range and its graceful stream line beauty will please you immensely. Make it your business to drop in our store at least one day during our

Special Exhibit and Sale of GREAT MAJESTIC RANGES ONE WEEK ONLY

Oct. 29th to Nov. 3d, Inclusive

Ask your friends and neighbors to come with you—we are so delighted with the New Model MAJESTIC that we want everyone to see it. Come whether you buy or not. Let the factory representative, who will be with us all week, show you just how the MAJESTIC is made—inside and outside—show you the true reasons why this wonderful range performs, looks and lasts so much better than other ranges.



Let the factory representative give you the opinion of an experienced expert. He will show you the many features of the new MAJESTIC that have gained for it the proud position of being the most dependable and beautiful range in America. Reputation in a range is something to be carefully considered before buying, for reputation is made up of tests successfully passed.

Choose the style of new MAJESTIC that meets your individual need and preference, the practical durable, economic and matchless cooking qualities that have always distinguished the MAJESTIC ranges are the same in every type. In addition to its superior working qualities, the new MAJESTIC, by its handsome design and graceful artistic appearance, gives a touch of beauty to any kitchen. It is not only the best range to work with, it is the best to live with.

FREE--During This Exhibit Only

Look at these two fine sets of cooking utensils! Either set may be yours absolutely without cost, just for deciding to buy your Great Majestic Range this week instead of later.

Polished Solid Copper Set Special Majestic Ware

The set illustrated to left is of pure heavy copper highly polished and of exquisite design. Every woman falls in love with it on sight—don't fail to drop in and see it.

This wonderfully serviceable ware illustrated below, is well known by thousands and thousands of Majestic Range users, it is the highly prized, extra heavy, old time Majestic Set, the same as furnished before the war.



Baker-Bowman Hardware Co.

Gilbreath Building On Front Street

Phone 68

Watch For Eelworm Damage, Alfalfa Growers Warned

Alfalfa growers in America are urged by the United States Department of Agriculture to watch their fields of alfalfa for the appearance of "sick spots" which may be caused by the presence of a parasitic eelworm and to take prompt and aggressive measures for eradicating the pest whenever found. The eelworm disease is caused by the alfalfa stem nematode which is proving to be an extremely dangerous pest.

The disease is manifested by a thinning out of the alfalfa in spots in the field, due to the dying of some of the plants. This leaves a poor stand of dwarfed plants, with a reduced number of stems, some of which may be more or less yellowed and distorted. A close examination shows that the disease is localized in the crown of the plant. Stems are swollen at the base and brown in color. They are often brittle and easily broken off; in fact, this brittleness is one of the means of easy diagnosis.

When examining a "sick spot" in a field for the possible presence of the disease, one should take into consideration more than one of the symptoms listed, say department workers. A thin spot may be caused by a variety of other factors, such as a poor initial stand, too little or much water, the presence of alkali in the soil, or to some other disease. The surest symptoms by which the eelworm disease may be recognized are the swollen buds and sprouts and the enlarged, browned stems already mentioned. Badly diseased plants show a distinct rotting of the stem bases and crown, with some or all of the stems

completely killed.

The disease has not been located in America in a great many places as yet and it has not been under observation for a long enough time to determine just how damaging it might be in this country. But in view of the fact that it causes serious losses in all other countries where it occurs and because it is very readily spread, the department is anxious that all places of infestation be located as soon as possible and methods of eradication put into effect. Specimens of suspected material should be sent in promptly to the department at Washington for identification, together with an account of the extent to which the disease occurs.

Because the disease is easily spread by irrigation water, infested hay, farm implements, wind, and birds, it follows that the wise practice is to prevent it becoming established. Eradication can be brought about by plowing up the alfalfa fields and putting the land in other crops for three years. A further reason for prompt action against the disease is that it may under favorable conditions pass over to and affect other crops, such as cover, buck wheat, rye, turnips, and even potatoes.

**Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic**
Restores Health, Energy
and Rosy Cheeks. 60c

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

When Dinah Jones went down to school

To start her offspring in

The teacher asked her for his name

The child began to grin,

"I calls him Lincoln Opium Jones".

The dusky mammy said

The while she took him on her knee

And stroked his curly head.

"Just why you call him Lincoln".

The teacher said, "I see,

But where you get that Opium

Is surely puzzling me".

"Well, Mr. Teacher Main", she said,

"I'll lucidate all dat.

You know wild poppies is de things

Dey gets de opium at

And dat's how cum I tack dat name

Of Opium on dis chile.

For, O, Boy, Mr. Teacher Man

His Poppy sure was wild.

—Walter Palmer.

Business Air

"I notice Mr. Grabcohn and Mr. Wadleigh in earnest conversation".

"Well?"

The financial world trembles at their nod. They are probably talking in terms of millions".

"They may be, but their very earnestness makes me suspect they are swapping bootleggers".—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Case of Brown

A prince of spenders in his day was Henry Russell Brown, who scattered coin along Broadway in this man's gorgeous town. His breakfast cost but 40 cents, his luncheon was a dime, but you should see him go the pace at dinner-time. He'd take a lar bill and go the route from soup to pies. He didn't entertain at all, and didn't even try. He spent his money like a prince, but kept within the price and in his elder age I vow he's sitting pretty nice. It isn't the amount, my son, that gives you princely grace; it isn't any hectic yen to go the white light pace. The wastrel boy, the ne'er-do-well, may be a four-flush "prince", but when he comes, then, he's just a human quince.—New York Telegraph.

It's Often the Way

"Twas the night before pay-day, and all through my jeans I'd hunted in vain for the way and the means; Not a quarter was stirring, not even a jit; The kale was off duty, the greenbacks had quit. Forward, turn forward, O Time, in thy Yight, And make it tomorrow just for tonight.—Kiwanis.

Most important to the maintenance of prosperity is a fair day's work.

David Blanton is taking orders for engraved Christmas cards. He has a wonderful selection and anyone who is interested will find what they want at reasonable prices. Phone 137 or 177.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

The little town of Matthews was saddened and deeply grieved Thursday morning, when the sad news was spread throughout the little town, that Little Aileen Story, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Story, had died Thursday morning at 3:00 o'clock. Little Aileen was born October 16, 1919, died October 17, 1923, age 4 years, and 1 day old.

This was certainly a shock to the people of Matthews and vicinity, as she had been sick such a short time.

Last Sunday was the first time the little one had shown any symptoms of being sick. On Saturday she was at the store with her parents as usual playing and saying the many sweet sayings that she always said. Sunday night she took sick and gradually grew worse until the end came Thursday morning. Everything that human hand could do was done, but to no avail. There was one hand stronger than man, the hand of God. We certainly see it verified, that God wants the brightest jewels for his crown. Little Aileen was loved by all who knew her. She never knew a stranger, everybody was her friend. She was the idol of the home, the home can never be the same, these bereaved parents cannot look into any place unless they see some little belonging that little Aileen played with. We know this precious little one is better off, but does this ease the bereaved parents and relatives heartache? No. There is but one thing we can say of comfort and that is prepare to meet little Aileen in the place where we never part no more. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mathor of Skeston and all that was mortal of little Aileen was laid to rest in the Matthews cemetery in presence of sorrowing relatives and many friends. The family have the heartfelt sympathy of the people of this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele returned home Tuesday from St. Louis.

Mrs. W H Deane and daughter, Miss Lillith, and son, William, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deane and little son shopped in Skeston Saturday evening.

Dr. Lawrence was called by telegram from Golconda, Ill., Wednesday to the bedside of his little granddaughter, Aileen Story. Dr. Lawrence arrived a few hours Thursday morning after the little one had passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartz and children were Skeston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby of New Madrid were in Matthews Thursday.

Mrs. Earl Swartz returned Tuesday from Urbana, Ill., where she has been several weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan of Skeston and Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Marnord of New Madrid attended the funeral of little Aileen Story, Friday.

The Story and King Supply store was broken into Friday night and about \$200 worth of goods were stolen. Part of the goods have been located and brought back, but the robbers have not yet been caught.

Lee Waters of St. Louis is visiting with relatives in Matthews.

Something new, if not strictly attractive, was introduced on fakirs' row at the Nantucket cattle show. In an African dodger game rotten eggs were used in place of baseballs.

China imported petroleum products in 1922 worth about \$63,000,000, as against \$52,000,000 worth in 1921. This gain resulted from an increased demand for kerosene by the farmers, especially grain raisers, who received high prices for their crops and were better able to purchase luxuries.



Coughs become dangerous

if allowed to run on. Check them at once with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. Dr. Bell's contains just the medicines the best doctors prescribe combined with the old-time remedy—pine-tar honey. Dr. Bell's loosens hard-packed phlegm, stops coughing and soothes raw tissues in throat and chest. Keep it on hand for all the family. It's a favorite with young and old.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

The battleships Virginia and New Jersey will be used for targets for bombs in the aerial maneuvers to be held soon.

Bacon: "They say when a man's ears are red that somebody is talking about him."

Egbert: "Yes; and he can just bet that somebody is talking about him if his nose is red."—Kansas Farmer.

A slide rule especially designed to aid in the solution of problems in airship navigation, has been developed by the United States Bureau of Standards.

Queen Alexandra, in her thoughtfulness for birds, has a tree at Sandringham on which in cold weather nuts, fruit and odd scraps of food are tied to the branches.



Delicious Candies

In the ample assortment of Candies we offer for your choice you will find many kinds that will appeal to your Candy taste.

Dainty boxes attractively filled with assorted or single flavors as you desire at prices which will allow selecting all you want.

Whitman's \$1.00 Per Pound Up

Dudley's
Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo

For Your Visitors

If you expect company during the week, or even if you don't, order one of these delicious and toothsome steaks.

They are exceptionally good right now—phone 344 and we will deliver.



Andres Meat Markets
Frisco and Uptown

GREAT PROGRESS IN THE AUTO INDUSTRY

When you consider that automobile production in less than 20 years has multiplied more than a hundred fold, you realize what a tremendous giant this young industry has grown to be.

Not many years ago there were comparatively few automobile manufacturing companies and none of them were important industrial units, speaking in a national sense.

From that modest stage the industry has shown wonderful growth and a few of the concerns have grown to be mammoth producers of excellent motor cars at reasonable prices.

In the value of manufacturing products in this country, the automobile stands foremost among the nation's industries. More than a billion dollars is invested in 112 factories which produced last year's output of motor cars, and if the companies making tires, batteries, carburetors, and other accessories were included, there is no doubt but what the money actually invested in the allied motor industries would lead that of any other industry in the United States.

We have all seen the natural growth in the past few years of automobile transportation from one community to another and from suburban towns to city centers. This has been accomplished without rails, poles or set routes but on the other hand it has brought about an improvement in roads that has enhanced the value of both city and country property as no other thing could have done.

In the past a great many good business men have felt that the automobile business afforded tremendous profits to the manufacturers. Years ago this was perhaps more or less true, but I dare say there is no manufacturing business in the United States that is handled on more conservative lines and on a smaller margin of profit per unit by the big manufacturers than that of manufacturing automobiles. The great values that are offered by the larger manufacturers today are possible only on account of the excellence of design skill in manufacture, and quantity production which reduces overheads with less indirect expense per car produced.

There is but one position that any large manufacturer can afford to take and that is the position of giving to his customers the best design the most style, the most capable performance and the greatest value for the dollar of the article of merchandise he is manufacturing. By so doing, he places himself in a sound, economical position as regards competition and produces the greatest possible amount of good will among his customers. When all is said and done, the buyer is the man who always holds the whip hand, as he is free to choose in any merchandise he purchases.

Our Federal Reserve board's report for August says that industrial America is assured of continued good times and with the enviable position which our great country enjoys in comparison with all other countries of the world, it will without question continue to be the largest producer of automobiles in the world for all time to come.

Nearly 5,000,000 cattle are under supervision for the eradication of cattle tuberculosis, according to a statement of the status of the work just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. A total of 661,260 cattle, including both beef and dairy breeds, are in fully accredited herds, while nearly 3,000,000 more have successfully passed the first test in the process of becoming accredited. There is a waiting list of more than 145,000 herds that will be tested as soon as Federal and State veterinary inspectors can get to them.

A Scottish farmer was noted for his strength and skill. A young peer, a great pugilistic amateur, had come from London to fight the athletic Scot. The latter was working in an inclosure a little distance from the house when the amateur arrived. His lordship tied his horse to a tree and addressed the farmer thus:

"Friend, I have heard a great deal about you and I have come a long way to see which of us is the better wrestler."

The Scotman, without answering, seized the young man by the middle of his body, pitched him over the fence and returned to his work. When his lordship recovered his breath he stood silent.

"Well," said the farmer, "have you anything more to say to me?"

"No," was the reply, "but perhaps you'll be so good as to throw me my horse."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

AUTOMOBILE PEOPLE TO VISIT CONTINENT

As an evidence of the keen pursuit which leaders of the automobile industry give the development of design in body and chassis engineering, the departure for Europe of a party of General Motors executives and engineers is strikingly significant.

Despite the fact that the Buick, Cadillac and Oakland units of General Motors have recently placed on the market new models embodying every forward step that their engineers had conceived and approved, the quest for new suggestions, innovations, and improvement did not for a moment thereafter cease.

Therefore, the steamship Majestic, when it sailed from New York last week, carried the following party of General Motors executives and engineers: President H. H. Bassett and Engineer F. A. Bower, of the Buick Motor Company, accompanied by Mrs. Bower; Mr. Strickland, who is connected with the Cadillac Motor Company of Detroit, and wife; B. Jerome, of the Oakland Motor Co. of Pontiac, and wife; R. J. Jack, of the Oldsmobile Motor Car Company of Lansing, and wife; Messrs. Al Fisher and Lawrence Fisher, both of the Fisher Body Works of Detroit; and B. A. Laing, General Sales Manager of the General Motors Export Company of New York City.

This party will first visit the automobile show in Paris, which will be held October 4th to 10th, at which will be exhibited the very latest thoughts of European and Continental manufacturers. They will then go to London where the Annual National Automobile Show is scheduled to immediately follow the Paris show.

In the interim between the two shows all of the important factories of France, Belgium, England, Italy and possibly Germany will be visited and inspected.

As an exchange for the information which this party may receive, they will be able to impart to the foreigners a few pointers, notably the development in this country of the four-wheel brake principle which, although originally brought out on foreign cars, has been greatly improved by American engineers.

In the United States gas is served to 4600 municipalities by 964 companies.



Be Strong!
Say not the days are evil—who's to blame?
And fold the hands and acquiesce—O shame!
Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name.
—Malthe Babcock.

FOR BAKING DAY

When bread is to be baked one does not like to cut a shapely loaf while it is hot, so take a small piece of the dough when molding the bread, roll out in a round loaf, place in a pastry plate and when light, bake. This may be broken and eaten hot; a great favorite with the Scotch people, who call such a loaf a bannock.

Potato Pancakes (Russian).—Peel three large potatoes and let them stand over night. In the morning grate them into a bowl, add one-half cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one egg and salt and pepper to taste, with just milk enough to make the batter of the right consistency. Fry like ordinary pancakes and serve with butter, sirup or jelly, as liked.

Graham Cracker Cake.—Beat one-half cupful of butter to a cream; add two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, two egg yolks beaten light, and alternately one cupful of milk and two-thirds of a pound of rolled graham crackers; sift with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a little salt and half a teaspoonful of cinnamon or mace; lastly beat in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and dry. Bake in a small cake pan 12 by 7 inches. When cold cut in halves and put together with mocha frosting. Cut in small pieces, finish each with a maraschino cherry in the center of each.

Sunshine Cake.—Beat the yolks of three eggs until thick, add one-half cupful of cold water and beat until like custard. Add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and beat well. Alternate the stiffly beaten whites with one and one-half cupfuls of flour. Bake slowly at first, using an angel-food pan. Use a Dover egg beater to beat the mixture.

Chop Suey.—Dice a pound of round steak and brown in a little suet, add a cupful of diced celery, plenty of seasoning, cover in the iron kettle and simmer for two to three hours. Serve over boiled seasoned rice.

Nellie Maxwell

"VANITY FAIR" WILL VISIT MALONE THEATER

The new screen version of "Vanity Fair", produced by Hugo Ballin for Goldwyn release, with Mabel Ballin starred in the role of Becky Sharp, marks a milestone in the faithful translation to the screen of a great novelist's story. Mr. Ballin made the screen script himself and at all times kept close to the original story. He felt that as "Vanity Fair" is one of the glories not alone of English, but of world literature that it should be told on the screen as nearly as possible like the story narrated in the novel. So that when "Vanity Fair" is shown at the Malone Theatre next Thursday for one day showing, the public may rest satisfied that it is going to see Thackeray's masterpiece as he told of it and not a garbled version with stunts and spectacles which it never occurred to the author to interpolate.

This does not mean that Mr. Ballin's production of "Vanity Fair" is not a big production; for it has physical bigness as well as artistic greatness. The big ball scene in Brussels on the eve of the battle of Waterloo is one of the finest scenes of its kind ever translated to the screen. And the Waterloo battle episodes are of a spectacular nature. The producer has stressed clear through the photoplay, however, the human side of the story and the various characters involved.

Becky Sharp, the scheming little minx who flatters men and lies and cheats, dominates the film version as she did the novel. Mabel Ballin, charming screen star who has risen rapidly to a dominating position in the film world, plays the role of Becky. In nothing that she has ever done in pictures has she been so completely mistress of the art of acting. Her Becky Sharp lives—"might have stepped out of the pages of the book", as the phrase is. She gives a brilliant performance which will give her new rank in her profession.

Goldwyn put all of its studio and technical resources at the command of Mr. Ballin so that his "Vanity Fair" is in every respect a fine and worthy production, which ranks right along with the other big productions made by Goldwyn—"The Christian", "The Strangers' Banquet" and "Tess of the D'Urbervilles". The costumes are historically correct and are a most attractive feature of the pictorial ensemble. Several magnificent sets were built under the direction of Cedric Gibbons, Goldwyn's art director. The photoplay has a distinctive pictorial effect due to the composition and lighting arrangements. Mr. Ballin was a painter of prominence before becoming a film director and he brings to his new calling all the training and experience of his painting days—a distinct advantage, for the films share some of the attributes of the painter's art.

Goldwyn added Mr. Ballin in obtaining the services of many of the best known screen actors of the day for his pictorialization of "Vanity Fair". Hobart Bosworth, now under contract to Goldwyn and who had just appeared in the Marshall Neilan film version of "The Strangers' Banquet", is cast for the role of the Marquis of Steyne, a part which he has played on the speaking stage with great success. His characterization of the role in this photoplay is of unusual brilliance.

There are many other important players in the cast: George Walsh as Rawdon Crawley, Earle Foxe as Capt. Wiliam Dobbin, Harrison Ford as George Osborne, Willard Louis as Joseph Sedley, William Humphreys as Mr. Sedley, Robert Mack as Sir Pitt Crawley, James Marcus as Old Osborne, Eleanor Boardman as Amelia Sedley, Laura La Varnie as Miss Sedley, Otto Lederer, Frank Hayes and a score of others.

This new screen version of "Vanity Fair", taking it by and large, is one of the film events of the year. This story has not been put upon the screen for more than ten years in which time there has been a great improvement in the mechanical processes by which pictures are made, in the motion picture camera and in projection machinery. It is a great story magnificently translated to the screen.

Mahogany trees do not reach their full height until they are 200 years old.

A new sweet cherry which ripens from a week to ten days earlier than any cherry now grown has been developed at the New York Agricultural Experiment Station.

"I suppose Jerry," said the eminent statesman, looking through his pocketbook for a new dollar bill, "like a lot of folks now days you would rather have clean money?"

"Oh, that's all right, senator," said the cabman. "I don't care how you make your money."

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Martha E. Martin, plaintiff
vs.
J. H. Jennings and P. R. Jennings, defendants.
In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, to the November Term of said Court. No. 2576.
Suit to determine title.
Order of Publication.

Now on this 30th day of August, 1923, the same being the 15th day of the August term 1923 of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff by her attorney, H. C. Blanton, and shows to the court that a summons has been issued in this cause for the defendant, J. H. Jennings, directed to the sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, and which said summons has been returned non est as to the said defendant, and plaintiff states in her petition and further shows that the defendant, P. R. Jennings is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and cannot be served with the ordinary process of law, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that said defendants can not be served with summons in this action, it is ordered that publication be made notifying said defendants that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against them in this court the object and general nature of which is to set aside a purported deed of conveyance dated November 22, 1921, in which the defendant J. H. Jennings undertook to convey to the defendant, P. R. Jennings, the following described real estate to-wit:

All of Lots Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block Nine (9) of McCoy & Tanner's Second Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, and plaintiff further prays that the title to said property be decreed in plaintiff and divested out of defendants, plaintiff having purchased said property at the Sheriff's sale on March 17, 1922, and for all proper relief; and in which action plaintiff seeks to quiet title to said property in herself; and unless said defendants be and appear before this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof to be begun and held at the Court House in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in November next and on or before the first day of said term answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered according to the prayer of said petition.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in the Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said November Term, 1923, of said court, to which term this cause is continued.

A true copy from the record.
In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the (seal) seal of said court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 19th day of September, 1923.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK
Circuit Clerk.



Before Its Too Late!

After your Fire has visited your Home—leaving nothing but a few charred embers in its wake—then it is too late to take out Insurance.

Now, before disaster comes, let us write you a policy that will fully cover any possible property loss you may have.

The cost is not great, and it is only good business sense to carry this protection against loss.

Let us write a policy that will protect you.

Baker-Matthews Agency
Office Scott County Milling Company Bldg.

A Smile of Satisfaction



Over His Cleaned Garments

You, too, will be able to smile if your clothes are cleaned and pressed where superior work is the result of expert workmanship, modern equipment, and our desire to have the reputation of the only real cleaning establishment in Southeast Missouri.

Sikeston Cleaning and Tailoring Co.

PHONE 223

Studebaker

Three models in thirteen body types—each a Six and each a Studebaker and each representing the greatest value for the money invested.

1924 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factory		
LIGHT SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B. 40 H. P.	SPECIAL SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B. 50 H. P.	BIG SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B. 60 H. P.
Touring \$995	Touring \$1350	Touring \$1750
Roadster (5 Pass.) 975	Roadster (2 Pass.) 1325	Speedster (5 Pass.) 1835
Coupe Rd. (2 Pass.) 1225	Coupe (5 Pass.) 1975	Coupe (5 Pass.) 2550
Coupe (5 Pass.) 1475	Sedan 2250	Sedan 2750
Sedan 1550		

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

H. C. YOUNG

192—Phones—395

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

FOOT BALL!

Go With the Bulldogs to Jackson October 26

Morehouse Here November 2nd

2:30 P. M. CAPE, Nov. 9, Here

We Want Your Support and 50 Cents

Buy Your Tires Before Bad Weather

HAVE US REPLACE YOUR OLD
TIRES WITH

Gillette Cord and Fabric Tires
Gillette Red and Grey Tubes

"A BEAR FOR WEAR"

When you buy an automobile tire you expect to get dependable service for a definite period. When you buy Gillette tires you get more service than you expect.

GUARANTEED 6,000 MILES

All adjustments made by us.

Farmers Supply Co.
Hardware Department

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

C. S. Hale of St. Louis was here greeting old friends, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom Daughtrey left Friday morning for Detroit, Mich., to visit her brother.

Mrs. E. O. Fisher and D. L. Fisher attended the luncheon at Cape Girardeau Thursday afternoon given by Mrs. John Himmelberger.

The County Nurse, Miss Parsons, visited the public school here Wednesday and was accompanied by Miss Ellen Caverno, who is trying to raise the funds to carry on the County Nurse work.

Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Edwards, Mrs. Sam Fisher of Logansport, Ind., and Mrs. Josephine Hart spent the evening at Judge Cavernos playing bridge.

A number from here attended the fiftieth anniversary of the Cape Normal at Cape Girardeau Thursday. This promised to be quite an affair with the ex-governors and governor as speakers, besides a number of other good speakers.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Bank of Morehouse was held Tuesday evening. Mr. C. S. Hale, of St. Louis, Vice-President, presided. The new board of directors chosen is comprised of Wm. Crumpecker, President; Frank Zillmer, Vice-President; Jim Wallace, F. A. Mocabee, C. S. Hale, Bryce Edwards and A. J. Harrison. Ernest Crumpecker remains as cashier and Wm. Leach as assistant cashier. The by-laws were so amended as to make the annual stockholders' meeting come the second Tuesday of January hereafter.

Mrs. Ed Tapscott, of Cairo, Ill., visited Mrs. Chas. Tanner and Mrs. Will Smith at their respective homes Sunday afternoon and Monday.

After several years in the McCoy-Tanner Building, C. H. Yanson has moved his stock and fixtures to his new building on Front Street. His new quarters permits a splendid display of his wares and is an attraction to Sikeston.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. G. D. Steele and Miss Flo King shopped in St. Louis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy King are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine 10-lb. girl.

A large number of people from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Laura Donahue last Friday afternoon at the family burying ground near Ristine.

The schools being closed this week for diphtheria being in the vicinity, gives the school children an opportunity to earn some money picking cotton.

I certainly like the stand that the editor of The Standard takes against this mail order buying. Not only is it an injustice to our merchants, but it is an injustice against your ownself. I speak from experience. You will order because the price is cheap and when you get the goods, you get something that is cheap—really cheap, but in the long run pretty dear. I went to Sikeston and bought some dresses. I saw what I was buying, had the pleasure of fitting them and really bought them cheap, for I got good, first class goods and new styles. I bought some shoes, hats, etc., saw them and when I saw my daughters dressed in them, I felt that they had on clothes that were good. I sent to a mail order house in the fall for some shoes and hats. I was ashamed for my children to wear them to Sikeston. I paid dear enough for my experience with mail order houses. I say if you do have to pay more, you get what is good.

Missouri, Third Poultry State

Missouri is first in profitable poultry production.

Missouri is 2nd in total number of turkeys on farms (1919).

Missouri is the home of the turkey, native only to the New World.

The Missouri hen is the best known bird on the globe, the American eagle excepted.

Missouri is the home of one of the wild-geese farms of the American Corn Belt.

Missouri is "The Third Chicken State", according to the U. S. Census of 1920 for the year 1919.

Missouri has the "peafowl king", who owns more of the most beautiful of birds than any other private citizen.

Missouri's hens in the year of 1922 produced more wealth than all of the mines of the State of Colorado.

Missouri-fried chicken is the best of meats when served with Missouri-grown soft-wheat biscuits and flour gravy.—Jewell Mayes, in "Missouri in Paragraphs", published by the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

Miss Francoise Black will entertain with a banking part Friday night, complimentary to Miss Mary Blanton, who will become the bride of Craven Watkins, in the very near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tanner entertained the following with a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Deal and daughter, Miss Ida, of Charleston, W. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner and son.

Mrs. Nellie Ellsworth and Mrs. S. W. McCutchen and babe, of Richland, Texas, who have been visiting with friends and relatives of this city, left Wednesday afternoon for Terrell, Ark., where they will visit relatives before returning to their home.

Miss Ruth Baker and Mrs. Chas. L. Prow very delightfully entertained with a five-course 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Prow. Miss Mary Blanton being the honor guest. Covers were laid for Miss Blanton, Miss Francoise Black, Miss Leona Gallivan, of New Madrid; Miss Melvin Bowman, Miss Mildred Bowman, Miss Virginia Matthews, Miss Addie Dover, Miss Ruth Baker.

FOR EXCHANGE

We have first class income property to trade for farm lands.—Floyd A Johnston Realty Co., Lightning Agents, Delmar and Hamilton, 710 Hamilton, St. Louis, Mo. 8tpd.

FOR SALE—2 Jersey cows, giving milk.—C. C. Buchanan, phone 914F 22. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Cut Dahlias 50cts to \$1.50 doz.—Mrs. H. E. Broughton, Sr., New Madrid, Mo.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern conveniences, steam heat. Gentlemen only. 216 Gladys. 3tpd.

FOR SALE—Good hay at \$18.00 per ton delivered in order to close Hinkle estate. Apply H. C. Blanton, atty.

FOR SALE—At half price, my house at Morehouse, a 2-story 8-room house, next door to E. O. Fisher. Well worth \$5000; \$2500 will buy now; it would cost \$3500 to build today. Lot 75x150ft.—P. J. Kimener, Morehouse, Mo.

Rat Killing Days For Sikeston

WHEREAS, it is estimated that a city of the size of Sikeston has approximately 10,000 rats and mice, and that each one costs the taxpayers the sum of \$1.82 per year, making a total annual bill, due to their presence in our city, of \$18,200; and

WHEREAS, the Agriculture Department of the United States has promulgated and recommended a plan for the extermination of these pests as is now being demonstrated by Miss Anna Mae Wright in our city; now

Therefore, I, C. E. Felker, Mayor of City of Sikeston, do hereby set aside one week, beginning Monday morning, October 29th, and ending at six o'clock Saturday, November 3d, to be observed as "Rat Killing Days," and earnestly request that the people of Sikeston co-operate to the very fullest extent in helping to get rid of the rats and mice that are now so bad in our city.

The following stores have purchased a good supply of Barium Carbonate, a poison, from Miss Wright, that you may secure from them at reasonable prices for the poisoning of these rats and mice.

Baker-Bowman Hardware Co.
Hess Drug Store
Pinnell Store Company
Eagle Drug Store
The Bijou Confectionery

Will ask that our citizens take up all old foodstuff and trash of any kind before putting out this poison, will also ask our people to be very careful with their children, dogs and cats, and keep them away from the poison that will be placed out next week. Might be well to muzzle dogs for that week. On Saturday night when the rat killing period ends please take up and destroy all poison.

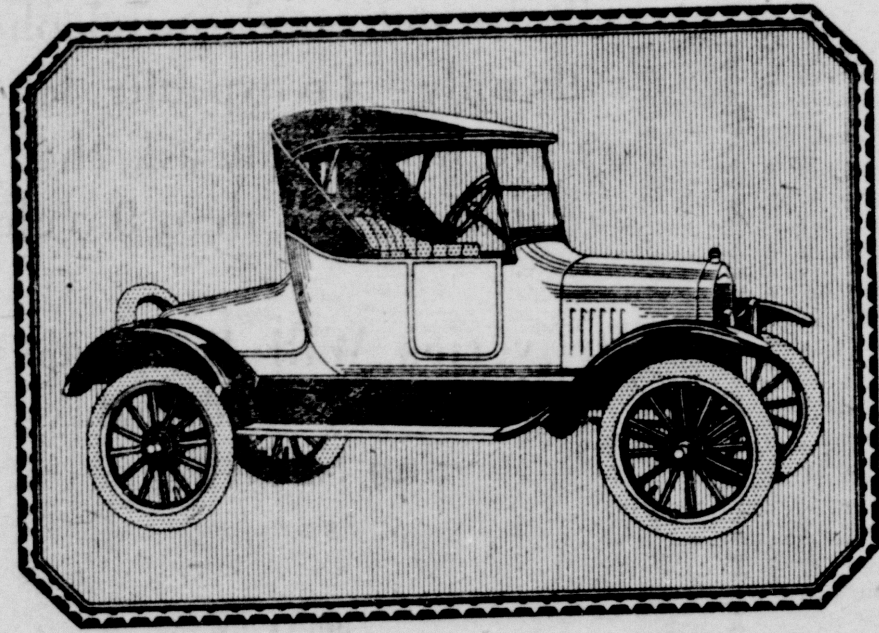
The Woman's Club of Sikeston is going to offer 2c each for the tail of each rat and mouse that is caught or poisoned during this week of rat killing. You will please have the children take the rat or mice tails to the City Hall on Wednesday until noon and then on Saturday all day, where there will be a member of the Woman's Club to check them for you and pay you 2c each.

In addition to the above, the City of Sikeston is offering the following prizes for the person bringing in the largest number of rat or mice tails for the week: 1st Prize, one ton coal; 2nd Prize, \$5.00 in gold given by Mayor Felker; 3d Prize, one year subscription to Herald; 4th Prize, one year subscription to Standard.

We trust that every home in Sikeston will assist us in getting rid of these rats and mice.

C. E. FELKER, Mayor

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Roadster

Business men—with whom the runabout has always been very popular—are well pleased with the changes embodied in this model.

Always rugged, the car has been made decidedly trimmer and more comfortable.

This result is obtained by raising the radiator and enlarging the cowl; making a decided improvement in looks and providing more leg room.

A well designed top and slanting windshield do their share toward adding a finished, clean-cut appearance.

Make it a point to see the other new models also on display in the nearest Ford dealer's show room.

These cars can be obtained through
the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Stubbs Motor Company, Inc.

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

After a fight of several years made by rival cities, the Supreme Court of the United States has decided that Pemiscot County may sell bonds voted to build a court house at Caruthersville in Pemiscot County.

The most serious outbreak of the cotton leafworm that has occurred for several years is reported to the United States Department of Agriculture this year throughout the Cotton Belt. Northern flights of the moths brought them into New England and the Lake region during the first half of September, where the moths damaged fruit, especially peaches, by feeding. In Massachusetts the moths were reported so thick that they covered show windows, automobile wind shields, and arc lights, and in Rhode Island they were similarly noted.

A diving spear with a dial attachment that shows whether the spear-point is touching gold or base metal, such as iron is used by divers in salvaging the \$30,000,000 worth of gold bullion which dropped to the ocean

bed when a German submarine sank the Laurentic off Donegal, Ireland, in 1918. The dial is kept aboard the salvaging ship. The hand moves to the left of the zero mark when the spear is prodded against a piece of

iron, copper or other base metal, but when it touches gold the dial swings sharply to the right. The divers are armed with sharp knives to fight off hungry dogfish that swarm in the deep about the sunken vessel.

Specials Saturday, October 27th

Plain white cups and saucers, set	\$1.10
Dinner Plates	1.10
Aluminum Percolator, Double Boilers,	
Kettles, etc., choice	79c
Grey Granite Wash Basins	15c
Baby Rubber Pants	10c
Double Curtain Rods	10c
Men's Leather Half Soles	10c

PEEK'S VARIETY STORE



Good Warm O'coats

Personal satisfaction is guaranteed in our selection of the finest fabrics. They are tailored in conservative models to meet the exacting requirements of the new winter styles.

Priced at \$19.75, \$25, \$30 and Up

Lehman-Foster Clothing Company

A Growing Store in a Growing Town

A New Wrinkle In Clothing

In Chicago, this winter, the father who is so fortunate as to belong to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America need not fear that his children will starve or freeze if unemployment comes. For Chicago has set up a landmark in our industrial history, not in granite, but in the form of a new unemployment insurance plan. This has been worked out by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and the clothing manufacturers of the city. While in England, for example, the Government gives one-third to such funds, and requires employers to contribute another third, under the Chicago plan the fund is raised by joint contributions from employers and members of the unions. Moreover, remarks the Chicago Daily News, "there is no reason why any industry sufficiently organized to provide for such benefits should look to the State for assistance." As we are told in the New York Times:

"Under the insurance fund plan the employees each week pay 1 1/2 per cent of their earnings into the fund and the employers contribute an equal amount. The money is paid to a Board of Trustees, which administers the fund.

"Contributing employees entitled to unemployment benefits will receive such benefits at the rate of 40 per cent of the average full-time weekly wage, but in no case in excess of \$20 for each week of unemployment."

The contract between employers and the union says, among other things:

"It is agreed that benefits shall be paid only for such involuntary unemployment as results from lack of work, and that no benefit shall be paid to an employee who voluntarily

leaves his employment or to an employee who is discharged for cause, or who declines to accept suitable employment.

"It is further agreed that no benefits shall be paid or distributed for unemployment that directly or indirectly results from strikes or stoppages, or any cessation of work in violation of the trade agreement now in force."

The new plan is expected by the Chicago Post to have "a healthy influence on the clothing industry generally." Moreover, continues The Post:

"The agreement is markedly different from the unemployment insurance bill which was introduced at the last session of the Wisconsin legislature. That bill made the employer the sole contributor to his employee's support during a lay-off, imposed no limitations on the length of time an employee must be in service before being eligible to its benefits, and was otherwise so loosely drawn as to impose an unjustifiable burden."

In Chicago, continues The Daily News, the 35,000 organized clothing workers have felt for some years the need of employment insurance. So, we are told—

"Their leaders obtained several months ago a provisional agreement with the more important clothing manufacturing firms whereby thru contributions from both sides, a species of insurance has been provided. This plan is feasible only because of the peace and good understanding that have prevailed of late in the clothing industry. The somewhat radical notions of many officers in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America have not prevented them from displaying tact and fairness in their dealing with employers."

A committee has been appointed,

we are told further, to submit recommendations "for rules and regulations relating to the transfer of contributing employees from one manufacturer to another, the return to employment of contributing employees temporarily withdrawing from industry, the proper basis of calculating benefits in the case of short-time employment, the proper reduction of unemployment or short-time employment because of overtime, employment of contributing employees, the proper limitation to be placed upon the amount of weekly benefits to be received by any contributing employee during any one season of unemployment, a proper waiting period between the beginning of unemployment in any one season, and the accrual of weekly benefits hereunder, and other matters."—Literary Digest.

As He Lived

Death holds no terrors for an Arizona miner. Asked to write a short history of his life, he wrote as follows:

"I was born at Wild Horse Basin, went to school at Bloody Basin, learned mining in Hells Canon, worked in the bowels of the earth at the Green Monster Mine, went through Devil's Gate and Skull Valley on my way to the Dead Dog Mine to work for Coffin Brothers, and worked there on the Grave Yard Shift, then left there and went to Death Valley, thence over the Funeral Range to Tombstone."—Exchange.

Prepared in Advance

"Doctor, if there is anything the matter with me, don't frighten me half to death by giving it a long scientific name. Just tell me what it is in plain English."

"Well, sir, to be frank, you are just plain lazy."

"Thank you, doctor. Now tell me the scientific name for it. I've got to report to the missus."—Exchange.

Nine years ago, in 1914, China exported \$719 worth of har nets. Last year the net makers, virtually all of whom are located in Chefoo, China, collected \$3,319,322 for supplying this product. An even larger trade is expected during 1923 because American women have demonstrated a preference for a type of net made out of two hair strands, whereas before nets fabricated from single strands were the vogue.

O'Halloran rushed up to a cottage, shouting: "Lend me a spade! Lend me a spade!"

"What for?" asked the owner of the cabin.

"To dig my friend out of the bog," replied O'Halloran. "He's just fallen in and he's up to his ankles!"

"Up to his ankles!" replied the other. "Then you don't need a spade. I'll lend you a rope."

"Beggarrah, but a rope's no good, replied the would-be rescuer. "He couldn't catch hold of it!"

"Why not?"

"For several reasons," replied O'Halloran, "but the chief one is that he went in head first."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Weather Bureau Has Station On Top of Kilauea Volcano

A field of activity of the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture that is but little known is the volcano investigations conducted on the island of Hawaii under Dr. T. A. Jaggar, Jr. The permanent scientific staff consists of a volcanologist, a seismologist, and a chemist. Occasionally chemists, geologists, seismologists, and physicists both from the United States and from foreign countries, spend from a few weeks to several months at the Volcano Observatory.

The observatory is situated about 4,000 feet above sea level on the brink of Kilauea Volcano, which is continually active, with a lake of molten lava. Studies are made not only of that volcano but also of Manuna Loa, nearly 10,000 feet higher, which erupts every five or six years. The eruptions of the two volcanoes are not explosive but take the form of a rather quiet extrusion of molten lava.

The routine of the station consists in daily observation and photography of the fire pit, frequent surveys to determine the height of the lava, care of several seismographs, and interpretation of seismograms. The seismograms give the distance and direction of earthquakes—five or six occur each week—and indicate the amount of tumescence or subsidence of the entire mountain top. From these seismographic data forecasts of volcanic activity from two or three hours to several days in advance are often made.

Party Leaders Expect Little Action By Next Congress

Washington, Oct. 22.—Republican progressives of the West, who will hold the balance of power in the new Congress, are mapping out a program both as to legislation and the organization of the House and Senate and are preparing to enforce their demands by every available means.

Because of the unusual situation this will develop and the fact that the 1924 national political campaign is in the offing, leaders of the two dominant parties in Congress look for the enactment of little affirmative legislation at the session to begin December 3. Adjournment probably will be taken late in May for the national political conventions, and much of the time up to that date will be taken up with the framing and passing of the annual appropriation bills.

Enactment of a soldiers' bonus bill is freely predicted, but beyond that leaders are not inclined to commit themselves. A modified excess profits tax a levy on the undivided profits of corporations and other major changes in the existing law are being considered by the progressives and then probably will be proposed in bills to be introduced soon after Congress meets. Leaders of the Republican organization look upon these with disfavor, at this time.

Gas industry is now adding new customers to its gas mains at the rate of 350,000 a year.

COTTON GROWERS ASSOCIATION NEWS

The Board of Directors of the Missouri Cotton Growers Co-operative Association met at New Madrid on Thursday, October 18th. Resolution completing the arrangements between the Missouri and Arkansas Associations was passed at the meeting of the Directors at the request of the attorney of the Arkansas Clearing House Association.

J. K. Robbins, member of the Board of Directors, and the Secretary attended the Board Meeting of the Arkansas Association at Little Rock on October 16. They gave a report of the meeting to the Missouri Board of Directors. The Secretary reported that one of the most encouraging features of the meeting was a statement made by Mr. Hobbs of E. A. Shaw and Company of Fall River, Mass. E. A. Shaw and Company are brokers for a number of mills in New England. Mr. Hobbs made the statement that the mills would rather buy cotton from the Association, due to the fact that shipments of cotton previously had proven to be exactly as reported by the Association. He also stated that they were in sympathy with the movement.

Mr. Robbins gave a statement concerning the Arkansas Association and the office of the Association at Little Rock. Mr. Robbins stated that the Arkansas Board of Directors and employees were, in his judgment, competent and the affairs of the Association were in charge of men who are capable of discharging their duties in the most proficient manner.

The Board of Directors made the necessary arrangements for the execution of any contract violations that were reported.

Cost of Marketing Cotton Through the Association Small

"It costs the cotton grower who is a member of a co-operative marketing association 2 per cent of the value of his crop to market it, where it costs the independent grower from 10 to 12 per cent," said C. O. Moser, Secretary of the American Cotton Growers Exchange of Dallas, Texas, who addressed the Missouri Press Association in session in St. Louis on October 11th.

"The annual cotton crop of the United States is worth from a billion to a billion and a quarter of dollars. Government records show that 40,000 persons who make an average of \$3,000 a year in that business are engaged in marketing it. That means \$120,000,000 a year out of the farmer's pocket just to sell what he raises. Then, too, the independent grower sells when every other farmer is selling. In consequence, he creates a well recognized "dumping season" and breaks the price. It may rise later, but the farmer gets no benefits from that advance. In the cotton belt the average farmer's yearly income is \$400, which is less by a good deal than that of the average messenger boy in the city."

Mr. Moser gave a complete description of the benefits derived from co-operative marketing by the cotton farmers.—St. Louis Star, Oct. 12, '23.

A. F. Lindsay was in Dexter Wednesday, on professional business.

It was Robert's first visit to the zoo.

"What do you think of the animals?" inquired Uncle Ben.

After a critical inspection of the exhibit the boy replied: "I think the kangaroo and the elephant should change tails."—Western Christian Advocate.

SCREEN PLAY PUTS REVERSE ENGLISH ON OLD PROVERBS

"All the world loves a lover", is an adage that is not half as true as that "all the world loves to love", whether its real hundred per cent, guaranteed to wear well and not shrink, affection, or counterfeit love.

When Jack and Jill go up the hill, or take a stroll down Lover's Lane in the moonlight, and handsome Jack, at a propitious moment eagerly clasps the palpitating Jill to his throbbing breast, murmuring ecstatically: "You are so wonderful, sweetheart! I love you so!" What girl, unless she be endowed with the temperament of an oyster or as sophisticated as a gold-digger, can resist or discriminate!

Is Jack just in love with love, or does he love Jill?

"Counterfeit Love" is the title and theme of a startling photoplay to appear at the Malone Theatre on Wednesday.

The locale of the picture is the Sunny South. The heroine—a fair daughter of that romantic region, the beautiful daughter of a once noted race horse breeder. To the community comes a stranger, handsome, mysterious and fascinating.

Mary Shelley's father had died virtually penniless, leaving only the old homestead and a noted thoroughbred racehorse to his orphaned daughter. The romance begins when the wealthy stranger apparently falls in love with Mary, and culminates in a thrilling horse race in which is exposed the villainy of the counterfeit lover and the triumph of her faithful sweetheart.

Twenty miles of pearl oyster beds in the Gulf of Mannar, between Ceylon and the southern coast of India, have been discovered. The beds are still young and the earliest date of maturity is 1926. The only other pearl fisheries of any importance in India at present are along the extreme southern coast and the Mergui islands, off Southern Burma. These latter are exploited by Japanese divers and the production enters but slightly into Burmese exports.

EYE CLINIC OCTOBER 29 & 30. OPEN AT 9 A. M.

If you have trachoma, sore eyes or granulated lids, attend the eye clinic which will be held in New Madrid at the Court House on Monday, October 29. Dr. Sory, eye specialist, from the United States Public Health Service will hold the clinic in co-operation with the New Madrid County Health Unit.

The Commission for the Prevention of Blindness urges the citizens of New Madrid, Pemiscot, Mississippi, Dunklin and Scott Counties to take advantage of this opportunity. Don't wait until you are blind!

All treatments are free.

Steel rail mills of the country, with one exception, are booked to capacity until next June. Railroads are expected to place between 20,000 and 25,000 cars and considerable tonnage of track fastenings.

Mrs. Susan Randall Bacon, daughter of the late Samuel J. Randall, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, is following her father's footsteps as a politician and has been nominated for Overseer of the Poor in Goshen, N. Y.

Very satisfactory results have been obtained in the control of the peach borer in the Southern States by the application of paradichlorobenzene, states the United States Department of Agriculture. Interest in the use of this material has increased widely. From present indications it looks as though 500,000 pounds of paradichlorobenzene will be used around peach trees in the Southeast this year for the control of the peach borer. Most of this amount will be used in Georgia, where a large percentage of the commercial peach growers apply the chemical. Last season about 250,000 pounds were used in the same area. Experiments to date indicate that it is safe to use the chemical, three-fourths to 1 ounce per tree, on trees 3 years of age and over. Heretofore recommendations have been limited to trees 6 years of age and over.

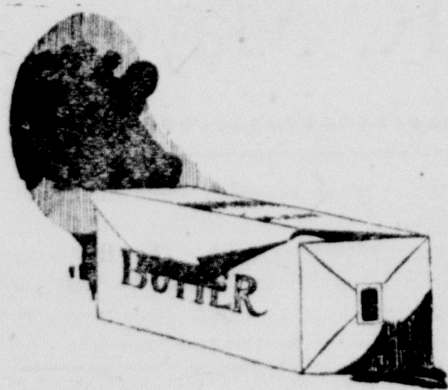
TO ICE PATRONS

On and after October 29th, ice will be delivered on telephone calls only. To expedite deliveries, we will kindly ask that you call in not later than 9 o'clock.

Deliveries Will Be Made On Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays

PHONE 28

Missouri Public Utilities Co.



Fresh Butter

Butter is one of the most important items of food which you serve, and such being true, you should insist upon the best at all times.

Our butter is freshly churned each day from pure cream in a sanitary creamery.

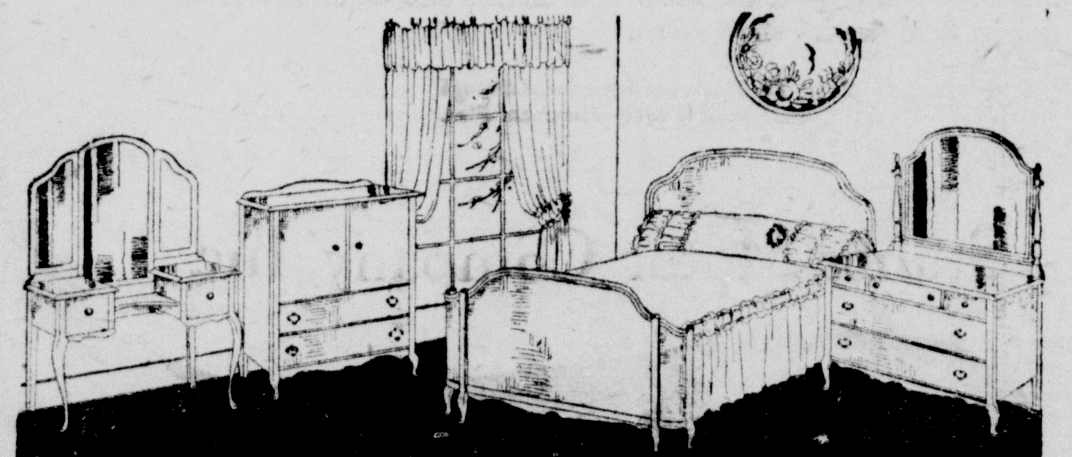
Sellards' Meat Market

"Home of White Cross Meats"

Phone 48

C. B. WATSON, Prop.

New Designs in Bedroom Sets



Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Company

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER AGRICULTURAL BUREAU

The Bureau had the best exhibit on the grounds at the Tri-State Fair at Memphis. The space of forty-five feet was completely filled with Southeast Missouri products. The exhibit was visited by thousands of folks, and several thousand pieces of literature were distributed. Some of the products we took along for the exhibit were entered at the Fair for premiums. Southeast Missouri took first prize on corn, apples, cats, wheat and clover seed. The southerners marveled at the Southeast Missouri cotton. Many who visited the exhibit said they were on their way to Southeast Missouri, and many more said they were coming.

The Frisco Railroad Company has expressed its appreciation of the excellent work being done by the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau. The Bureau has attracted the attention of the highest officials of the railroad. The president has requested a conference with officials of the Bureau, in order that their railroad may join with us in some financial and co-operative way to further advertise Southeast Missouri. That conference will be arranged soon.

The Southeast Missouri moving picture is almost completed. Those who have seen the picture "in the rough" at the studio are highly pleased with it. It will be ready to run about the middle of November. Would you like to see this picture shown at your nearest movie house? If so, tell your picture show man about it, and tell him to write me for a booking.

If you know any of those fellows who complain about the Bureau being of no value or benefit to Southeast Missouri, ask them to digest these facts and figures: A survey by counties shows that the rural population in Southeast Missouri increased approximately 8,000 last year. These folks have raised cotton, and added just that much more wealth to Southeast Missouri this year, wealth that could not have been added without them. Five persons to the family makes 1600 families. Let's say each family raised 30 acres of cotton. That's 48,000 acres. Let's say each acre produces \$100 worth of cotton. That amounts to \$4,800,000 extra money that these 8,000 newcomers have made for Southeast Missouri this year. Any fair-minded person will admit that the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau had considerable to do with bringing in this added population, through the Southern Advertising Campaign that we conducted last year and the exhibits we have had at Memphis.

SEN. UNDERWOOD OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR PRESIDENT

Nocona, Tex., October 24.—Senator Oscar W. Underwood formally opened his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in Texas this afternoon.

From the platform on his train here he said: "I have come to ask something of you; I have led the Democratic party in both houses of Congress for years. I am a Southern man, bred and born. We are approaching the time when the Democratic party must name the man to carry its banner in the next election. It has been eighty years since the South carried the banner of Democracy. It has been eighty years since the South elected a president of the United States.

"I am going to give the South a chance to select a Southern man to carry the banner of Democracy. The South must assist itself and I believe if the South asks the great Democratic North will recognize its right to carry the banner.

"If you don't think I am the man to carry this banner, send your delegation to the convention pledged for another Southern man, but let him be a Southern man."

In the island of Papua the women are no taller than a 8-year-old child. Misses Isabel and Helen Hess attended the exercises at the Cape Girardeau Normal Thursday. Supt. Roy Ellise will go up today.

A negro restaurant keeper from Poplar Bluff has rented the White Front Restaurant, opposite the Frisco Station, and will take charge November 1. As long as we are to have a negro population it is necessary for them to have some place to eat and sleep and this place will fill the bill.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

Franklin Moore to Berta Moore Proffer, all that portion of NE 1/4 of section 17, E. of New Madrid and Sikeston road, containing 70 acres, more or less, except that portion of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of said section lying E. of New Madrid and Sikeston road, containing 20 acres more or less; all of the NE 1/4 of sec. 16, containing 320 acres; NW 1/4 of sec. 15, containing 69.93 ac; NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of sec. 17, containing 40 ac; NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of section 16, containing 40 ac; 46 acres off W end of survey 428 and 32.50 acres off of the N end of survey 751; all being in twp. 24 N, range 14. \$1.00 and love and affection and other valuable considerations.

Scott Wallace of New Madrid County to H. H. McNabb and wife of New Madrid County, lots 20 and 21 range A, city of Lilbourn. \$100.

W. W. Gaston and wife of Los Angeles, Calif., to Jackson B. Stubblefield of Dunklin County, all of lots 1 and 2 of NW 1/4 of sec. 20, twp. 22, range 11, containing 130.32 acres, \$4611.20.

L. A. Lewis and wife to Ida May Franklin, all of 40 feet off of North side of 70 feet off of the south side of N 1/2 of blk. 10 in John R. Powell's second addition to the city of New Madrid. \$800.

Wm. C. Murray and wife of Marionville to Arvil Nichols and wife, that part of N 1/2 of W 1/2 of lot 2 of NE 1/4 of sec. 1, twp. 21, range 11, lying E. of St. Louis and San Francisco railroad containing 19.10 acres \$1241.50.

George A. Babcock and wife to Claude Griffin, all of N. 63 feet off of lots 23, 24, 25, 26, blk. 4 in original town of Marston, New Madrid County. \$1000.

Mattie E. Evans to George W. Randolph, 33-100 of an acre in NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec. 19, twp. 21, range 14. \$44.55.

Mrs. Lizzie Gurley of St. Louis to Laura Lillian Stacy Graham of Scott County, all of lot 2 block 5 of Matthews 1st add. to the town of Matthews. \$900.

Mrs. Mattie Holland to D. C. Kimes, tract of land commencing 80 feet due N of NE cor. of block 3 in the original town of Marston, thence run N. 170 ft., thence W 86 feet, thence south 170 ft., thence E. 86 ft. to place of beginning. \$2000.

Leonard H. Sheehan and wife of Allen County, Ind. to Frank Alton of New Madrid County, all of lot 3 blk. 2 Clayton's addition to the town of Gideon. \$500.

Frank D. Kimes to William N. O'Bannon, all that part of NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of sec. 23, twp. 21, range 13, lying E. of Drainage Ditch 29. \$100.

Isaac Jenkins and wife to Amos Fuiks and wife, all of lots 10, 11 and 12, block 10, City of Lilbourn. \$300.

LOWER FREIGHT RATES LIKELY FOR S. E. MO.

C. H. Morrill, assistant freight traffic manager, and M. M. Sissons, assistant to the president of the Frisco Railroad, of St. Louis, were in Sikeston the latter part of the week for a consultation with Barney Forrester, traffic manager of the Scott County Milling Co., with a view of giving this section a lower rate on grain and grain products. It is hoped and believed the lower rate will be given which will be helpful to the growers of grain in Southeast Missouri.

Statistics show that 26,000,000 Americans, nearly one-fourth of the nation's population, have savings accounts in state and national banks.

Emory Smith is now head wireless operator on the flag ship of the Pacific squadron and is on a trip around the world. He is not expected back in the United States until next April.

Another nearing in the right-of-way through the Robinson Lumber Co. yards for the east and west highway, will be held in Benton Friday, October 26. The jury who assessed damages for this property only allowed \$1000 and this would not touch side, edge or bottom of the costs of moving sheds, concrete foundations, etc., hence the new hearing. There is no doubt but what the road will pass through this property and the Robinson Lumber Co. is not fighting it, but believe they should have a it, but believe they should have a damages.

Cotton Producers and Buyers---

If Your Station is on Illinois Central, Y. & M. V., Iron Mountain, N. C. & St. L., Frisco, or Southern

YOU CAN NOW SHIP YOUR COTTON TO MEMPHIS
FOR 15c TO 50c PER BALE

—and thereby gain the advantage of selling in Memphis, where there are buyers for all grades, and where top price is to be had for each bale.

The railroads listed above now grant SPECIAL CONCENTRATION RATES under which you can get the advantages of this market at practically no freight cost.

WRITE US FOR EXACT RATE FROM YOUR STATION

MEMPHIS TERMINAL CORPORATION

Operating the Largest Cotton Warehouses in the World. Automatic Sprinklers Throughout Very Lowest Insurance Rates.

OFFICE, 15th Floor
Central Bank Bldg.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

P. O. BOX 1025

PROGRESSIVES MAY UPSET REPUBLICAN SLATE

Washington, Oct. 23.—Whether the Republicans will be able to organize the House and Senate immediately upon the convening of the Sixty-eighth Congress is a subject of concern to some leaders.

The ratio between the two major parties in both houses is so close that a small group of Republican Progressives can block the election of the Speaker and the President of the Senate. This situation gives the Progressives a vantage point from which they are expected to crowd their demands as to organization and legislation.

A majority of the membership is necessary for the organization of each house. The Republican membership in the Senate will not exceed 51 and 49 constitute a majority. Thus three Progressives could prevent an election, unless the Republicans could draw support from the Democrats.

In the House the Republicans will have a majority not exceeding 18.

The Progressives of the House apparently are preparing to take advantage of this situation and it is the belief now that they will undertake to force some demands on the majority leaders, particularly with reference to committee assignments.

The Republican leaders say they expect no difficulty in putting thru the party slate, but others are less optimistic.

The Western delegations are vitally interested in railroad legislation, and it would not be surprising to some Senators if they sought to bring about changes in the personnel of the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission.

Senators Cummings of Iowa and McCormick of Chicago are expected to be candidates for President of the Senate.

Gossip at the capital is that the Progressives are interested in the organization of the Rules, Ways and Means and Interstate Commerce Commission committees—the three most powerful in the House.

Under the procedure of the House, the Rules Committee determines what legislation is to be presented to the House, the order of its precedence and the manner in which it shall be considered.

It is interesting to note that women are recognized more frequently in the banking business throughout the West than in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White, Mrs. J. L. Tanner and Misses Myra and Burnice Tanner attended the Fifteenth Anniversary of the Teachers College at Cape Girardeau.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. I. H. Dunaway at Morehouse on Tuesday afternoon, October 30th, at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Erdmann and daughter, Lauretta, of Sikeston, Mo., were in Cairo Sunday, the latter having undergone a minor surgical operation while here.—Cairo Citizen.

The Sikeston teachers will attend the State Teachers' Meeting at St. Louis in December instead of this week, as is the custom every odd year.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB IN SESSION TUESDAY

The Woman's Club held their regular meeting in the City Hall Tuesday afternoon with a splendid attendance. Plans were completed for the rummage sale and the ladies hope to have everything ready to start on Saturday, November 3 and continue through the following week. Anyone having rummage kindly notify either of these ladies: Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. C. C. White or Mrs. C. A. Cook.

A rat killing campaign will be put on in Sikeston sponsored by the Mayor and the Woman's Club. The Woman's Club will pay to any school child 2c a piece for every rat tail that is brought to the City Hall on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 4 to 6 o'clock.

After the regular business of the Club was disposed of, Mrs. Ned Matthews and Mrs. C. C. White, who were delegates to the 9th District Convention at Cape Girardeau, gave a splendid report of the Convention.

Mrs. Ned Matthews was appointed chairman of Fine Arts in place of Mrs. Henry Welsh, who has resigned as chairman of that department.

Mrs. L. N. Roberts and Mrs. W. O. Carroll of Matthews, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. John Powell became members of the Club.

King Cotton Has The Floor

The Wheat-crop said: "Farewell, vain world, I'm leaving here this fall!" The Cotton said: "Why howdy folks, I'm glad to see you all!"

Sunflowers, glorious as the sun, When in the west he sinks, In gorgeous splendor stood around, As silent as the sphinx.

Red Clover argued with the Pea In agricultural lore; The whispering winds said: "Silence please;

King Cotton has the floor". A Melon near a Pumpkin lay;

At length 'twas heard to squawk: Lay over, Pumpkin, don't crowd me, Let's all hear Cotton talk."

The Corn stood by with tasseled plumes,

Still filled with hope and zest, To welcome back a long gone friend

And speed the parting guest.

In years gone by Wheat's been our friend,

A faithful, tried-out scout;

But now King Cotton comes along To help Scott County out.

An old owl hooting on a snag, The New Times to applaud,

Said, "Crab-grass, foxtail, burs, beware!"

King Cotton stalks abroad". (Joe L. Moore, Commerce, Mo.)

Sheet iron heaters and stove pipe.—Farmers Supply Co., Hdwe. Dept.

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist Church will hold a bazaar during the first week in December. The place and the exact date will be given later.

Mr. and Mrs. Girard Dover and son left Sunday, for Tampa, Florida, where they will make their home. The Standard joins in wishing them prosperity in their new home.

HENRY FORD TO HEAD NEW POLITICAL PARTY

Detroit, Michigan, October 23.—Formation of a new national political party with Henry Ford as its standard bearer will be undertaken at a national organization conference of all Ford-for-President clubs, to be held here December 12, 13 and 14. The call for the organization conference was decided upon at a meeting last night of several Michigan Ford clubs. The conference, according to leaders of the movement, probably will name a date and place for holding a nominating convention next spring.

The conference call will go out within a few days, it was stated by William Kronberg, secretary of the Dearborn Ford-for-President Club.

The Dearborn club, he said, had been inactive for some time owing to its inability to obtain from Henry Ford any statement as to whether or not he would accept nomination by a party the clubs might organize.

Kronberg estimated the number of Ford clubs now in existence at between 300 and 400, and added that he was advised the organization conference would attract at least 3000 delegates and visitors.

Sessions of the organization conference, he said, would be held in the auditorium at Dearborn, home of Henry Ford.

Last night's meeting, at which about a score of delegates were present, was presided over by Judge Edward Jeffries of the Recorder's Court of Detroit.

Fined as a "Common Scold"

Belvidere, N. J., Oct. 24.—A sentence to six months in the county jail, which was suspended, and a fine of \$300, for being a common scold, was given to Mrs. Liske Skesker of Phillipsburg by Judge Runyon today. The fine was imposed in lieu of being ducked on a ducking stool, as provided in an ancient statute. Testimony was to the effect that she continually berated her neighbors and had circulated defamatory stories about them.

Of all occupied men and boys in 23 leading countries, 51.4 per cent are engaged in agriculture, and of all occupied women and girls, 60.6 per cent follow agricultural pursuits.

G. P. Vanaudale and W. B. Malone are in Canada on a camping trip, fishing and hunting. We trust they will think of the rest of us once in a while.

C. H. Yanson is moving his jewelry store to his new building on Front Street. He will have one of the most attractive jewelry stores in Southeast Missouri.

R. A. Moll, of Tamm, Ill., was in Sikeston Wednesday to deliver a Ford touring car. Mrs. Moll and children, who have been visiting her parents in this city, returned to their home with Mr. Moll, Wednesday night.

More than eight per cent of the total tax burden of the nation in 1921 was collected from three agencies of transportation, steam and electric railways and motor cars. According to figures presented to the National Tax Association by John E. Walker, former tax adviser to the U. S. treasury department.

HYDE ASKED TO CALL SPECIAL ROAD SESSION

Jefferson City, Oct. 22.—A conference here today of the State Highway Commission, members of House and Senate Road Committees and automobile dealers adopted a resolution requesting the Governor to call a special session of the Legislature to consider road legislation.

The conferees discussed various means of raising additional revenue to maintain the roads if the building program were speeded up.

A motion was made, but not acted on, that the Legislature provide the Highway Department with \$4,000,000 additional revenue a year for maintenance work and for interest and sinking fund.

Suggested sources of added revenue were increases in the amount of the motor vehicle license fees and a gasoline tax.

Some question has been raised as to whether a law imposing a tax on gasoline would be upheld in the courts. Speeding up of the program on the basis of such expected revenue would be blocked if an adverse decision were rendered on validity of the law. Some of those here have suggested steps might be taken to raise the automobile license fee and impose a gasoline tax. If the latter were declared unconstitutional, a part of the revenue needed would be derived from the increased license fees.

Theodore Gary of Kansas City, chairman of the Highway Commission, urged that a large saving could be made by completing the system in three years instead of stretching it over a longer period of years. Early completion of the system would convince people of the State of the value of building good roads, he said.

THE INGRIM STORE OPENS NEXT WEEK

J. W. Ingram, of Chaffee, who has rented the room in the McCoy-Tanner building formerly occupied by Derris, the druggist, is busy placing his lines of merchandise on the shelves and expects to be ready for business the early part of the week.

Mr. Ingram will handle staple and fancy dry goods, notions, shoes for men, women and children, and will sell for cash which will enable him to sell on a lower margin than if he were selling on credit and have to charge a large profit to cover losses. He comes to our city well recommended and The Standard has no hesitancy in predicting that he will secure his share of the public patronage.

GRANDDAUGHTER IS 96 PER CENT PERFECT

Little Violet Lorraine Duke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Duke, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Cooksey, 8722 Thrapp St., was awarded second prize at the state show recently held at Springfield. Mrs. Duke was formerly Miss Gladys Cooksey. The Cookseys are justifiably proud of having a granddaughter rated 98.7 per cent perfect.—Chicago Ex.

Industry that furnishes bread and butter to the bulk of our population is the one most important factor of every city and hamlet. The wheels of progress are kept in motion by construction, manufacturing, development and steady employment.

Capt. Felix Halstead, Regimental Adjutant of the 140th Infantry, left yesterday for a tour of inspection of company headquarters of the various subdivisions of the Regiment, which will require two weeks time or more. He will visit Sikeston, Kennett, Cape Girardeau and various points in the southeast section, reaching as far west as Mountain Grove and West Plains where companies belonging to the 140th have been organized.—Claruthersville Democrat.

The cotton market in Sikeston has been pretty active the past few days, the price in the lint ranging from 29 1/2c to 32c, according to grade. Buyers from Blytheville purchased last week 50 bales for 29 1/2c and Tuesday of this week 50 bales at 31c. This is shipped to a compress in that city and then stored for future sale and delivery. Last Saturday 29.75 to 30c was paid by Sikeston buyers for lint and Tuesday of this week from 29.75 to 32c, the latter figure for Express, a long staple, raised by W. S. Smith, of Sikeston.

ROAD FROM SIKESTON CHARLESTON CLOSED

The highway between Sikeston and Charleston is closed from Miner to Bertrand in order that the concrete road to connect with the Bertrand-Charleston road may be placed. The forms for the pouring of the concrete will be placed at once and the concrete pouring will be commenced the coming week. It is expected that 60 days will be required to finish this two-mile strip, provided that the weather is favorable, if unfavorable it may be necessary to use the detour the balance of the winter.

The road west from Morehouse to Dexter is progressing in a very satisfactory manner and the contractor is hastening to completion this piece of road. By spring the roads thruout Southeast Missouri will be in good condition and will place every county close to each other.

The detour from Sikeston to Charleston can be made at Miner or at Sargeant and a very good road can be had.

MORE BUILDING FOR SIKESTON

J. A. Young and A. A. Mayfield will commence immediately the erection of three modern store buildings on the lots in front of the Missouri Pacific depot. The rooms will be 20x88 feet with modern fronts and modern equipment, built of brick and concrete and will be as near fire proof as is possible to make a building.

Since the shoe factory proposition was put over last May, 47 residence houses have been built in Sikeston at a cost of \$228,000, and at this time partial arrangements have been made for the building of at least 50 more. The call for houses and rooms is unprecedented in Sikeston and every family who has a spare room should house some of the people who are coming in until houses sufficient to accommodate them can be provided.

With the immense cotton crop that is being sold at this point, ready money will be had to go forward with the building program that will give us houses enough for the families who will be required to man the shoe factory which will be ready to go the first of January and will require more than 800 people.

Baptist Church

9:30—Sunday School classes for all grades and ages.

11:00—Morning Worship. The pastor will preach on "Growing in the Grace and Knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ".

6:30—The B. Y. P. U. Meets for Bible Study and Social Worship. The B. Y. P. U. will give its annual Halloween social in the basement of the church on the evening of October 31. Admission will be 10c.

7:30—Evening Worship. Song service sermon by the pastor.

Topic: "O Ephraim What Shall I Do Unto Thee For Thy Goodness Is As the Dew and the Morning that Goeth Early Away".

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

Mrs. Sue Stallcup arrived in Sikeston for a visit with her son, L. M. Stallcup and family.

The plans for the new Frisco station have been prepared and will probably be presented to the Chamber of Commerce for approval at an early date. Work on the structure will commence about January 1, 1924. The new depot will be of sufficient size to accommodate Sikeston's future growth.

The Bulldogs defeated the Osceola High School of Osceola, Ark., last Friday on the local gridiron 60 to 6. The Bulldogs showed much improvement over the past week and maneuvered the ball down the field at will.

The first touchdown was made in the first two minutes of play after Osceola fumbled the ball on the kick-off. Both line smashes and end runs were effective, very little forward passing was used by the Bulldogs. Osceola tried time and again to forward pass but were unsuccessful, scoring her only touchdown on a fumbled punt.

This week the Bulldogs journey to Jackson, where they hope to reverse the score of two weeks ago. The following week Morehouse plays here.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial Statements for banks, \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and adjoining counties,\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00

We are just a trifle fearful of results for making this suggestion, but we believe if the titian-haired beauty who sold the rat poison, had remained on the job until the rat tails had begun to come in for ransom, that every able bodied man in town would have been out hustling for tails.

A small boy in the north part of town, when taken to task by his parents for killing a 3-weeks old chicken belonging to a neighbor, stated that "the chicken had jumped on him scratching his face and hands and tore his trousers". Any chicken that would treat a boy that way deserves death.

Our merchants will find it is going to be necessary to make a difference in the cost of a bill of goods when the cash is paid. Recently a customer, who wished a bill of goods amounting to more than \$150, asked if there was any difference if cash was paid. The merchant said "No". The customer went to another store and saved several dollars by paying cash for the same order. Another customer had an order of more than \$100 sent from St. Louis because there was no difference in cash and credit in Sikeston with some firms.

The flooding of the country with bogus doctor's diplomas is a serious offense and should draw a long penitentiary sentence for those connected with the issuing of same. Prof. Wm. P. Sachs and Dr. Adcox of St. Louis are two of the main offenders, while B. H. Jolly, superintendent of St. Charles schools has confessed to selling high school diplomas for \$5 each to enable the party to become a doctor. Diplomas were issued to chiropractors after three lessons. All such doctors should be barred from practice.

If you haven't already done so, you should visit the drug store of W. E. Derris and see what a handsome store room he has. The building is new and with the splendid fixtures Dr. Derris had in his former room, gives his new room the appearance of an up-to-date city drug store. The floor is of chipped marble set in concrete and polished to a smooth surface while his show window is finished in hard wood and beautifully decorated. The Sikeston Concrete Tile Construction Co. were the contractors and Clyde Reed was the decorator.

Peerless radiators for Ford cars.—Farmers Supply Co., Hdwe. Dept.



Singing is Half the Joy of Owning a Gulbransen

The songs you like best to hear, sung by some loved voice, to your own softly-accented, perfectly-timed accompaniment on a Gulbransen. There's genuine enjoyment for you! Select your song rolls from the hundreds upon hundreds available, with the words already printed on them. The key they are pitched in doesn't matter. Too high? Too low? Just turn a knob. The Gulbransen instantly transposes. An ordinary song roll may be played as a splendid and correct accompanying number, on the Gulbransen. The difficult fingering is taken care of by the roll. Through the pedals you register your touch, your time, your expression, following exactly interpretation given the song by the vocalist.

The Lair Co.
Hardwick's Variety Store

To Fight the Boll Weevil

Every state in the Union is to be represented in a convention at New Orleans called for the purpose of discussing means of combating the boll weevil. This meeting, for which representative bankers, business men, railroad men, agriculturists and others from the various sections of the country are now gathering, will mark the first serious attempt to turn national attention to the damage wrought by the cotton pest and to secure national co-operation in the fight against it.

The boll weevil problem, certain of these delegates correctly observe, is not a purely sectional problem of interest only to the people of that section. It is one of national scope, in the solution of which the interests of the nation as a whole are deeply concerned. The loss caused by the boll weevil during the past five years is estimated at \$1,500,000,000 by H. G. Hester, secretary of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, who is said to be an authority on the subject. Even if the loss were confined to the South, it would be a huge national loss. But the cotton area now extends as far north as the southern portion of Missouri, and the effects of losses there are felt in greater or lesser degree throughout the entire country, in that enormous reduction of buying power and of potential wealth. If the ravages of the boll weevil could be reduced one-half or one-third, the cotton growers could make a better profit than they do at present, even at a considerably lower price, and not only they, but the buyers of cotton goods in the most northerly states, would benefit. Moreover, it has been pointed out that cotton exports were responsible for our favorable trade balance before the war, and that the supremacy of the United States as a cotton producer is now seriously threatened by the boll weevil.

It is very true that the weevil constitutes a national problem affecting all the diverse interests represented at New Orleans. And it is one of such perplexity that it cannot be solved without united effort. Strong reasons exist for hope, therefore, that this meeting will result in some greater, more efficacious plan of combating the pest than has yet been adopted, in which there will be national co-operation and financial assistance by the government, based upon an accurate perception of the weevil's menace to national prosperity.

As the liberating of our ports from the bubonic plague called for vigorous federal action, say the delegates, so the federal government should act vigorously for the eradication or control of the boll weevil. And there is much reason in that assertion. For the boll weevil, while not endangering life, is a veritable plague in its effect upon the prosperity of the country. It is as much the duty of the government to provide protection against this menace from within as to provide protection against possible outside perils. In the past the fight against the weevil has been conducted without the spirit and organization necessary to victory. From this gathering of national scope, where the weevil is the single subject of discussion, should come a comprehensive plan of campaign which will result disastrously for the boll weevil.—Globe-Democrat.

Notes About Women

Pennsylvania has more women in its Legislature than any other state in the Union.

Since the war practically every woman in Russia has returned to work. Those who once wore silks and furs are now grateful for a few rags to protect themselves from the cold.

Rosita Forbes, the English explorer, claims to be the first white woman to ever visit Raisuli, the famous Moroccan bandit.

Miss Reba Hurn, first woman to sit in the Washington State Senate, is a candidate for Congress from the Spokane district.

The silver jubilee and birthday of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was celebrated recently in every city, town and hamlet in the land of dikes and windmills.

Tents.—Farmers Supply Co., Hdwe. Department.

Aunt Het says: "When the paper says the bride is 24 and the groom 60, it ain't necessary to add that he's considered one of the richest men in the country".

The moon by which the date of Easter is set is not the real moon, but the old paschal or Jewish moon, a sort of arbitrary moon governed by European longitudes. Easter is determined by the old Jewish lunar month, always falling on the first Sunday after the paschal full moon on or next after March 21. If the real moon was considered, Easter might fall on different dates than as now under the paschal moon.

The Man Behind the Hoe

"Man wants", an ancient poet said, "but little here below." So then let's praise, with one accord, "The Man Behind the Hoe." Last spring I planted cotton and I'm mighty glad I did; Now I'm raking in the shekels, while squeaks the katy-did.

A neighbor said: "No cotton, I do not like the hoe; When you catch me a croppin' I'll be riding down the row".

But now in calm reflection, these long October nights, He spends his time lamenting that he sleep on his rights.

I hauled a load of cotton down to a near-by gin, And got Two Hundred Dollars when I scooped it in the bin.

My friend now looks down-hearted, the weather got his crops; He sat down on his hunkers and then he licked his chops.

This fellow's name is NEVER SWEAT, no perspiration beads Adorn his brow while he performs his agricultural deeds.

The winter is a coming, too late in crops to launch; And so he's wondering what to do to help fill up his paunch.

No weevil, with pestiferous bill came in my patch to sin, But a million worms ate off the leaves to let the sunlight in.

The cockle-bur has vanished; he could not stem the hoe.

He stands no back with cotton, for the farmers needs the dough. So each day I'm picking cotton in the gentle Autumn breeze,

While the jay birds are a singing in th thorny-locust trees. Again tomorrow morning back to the gin I'll stroll

And come back home a counting my Two Hundred Dollar roll. Next year let's all raise cotton and while its petals grow,

With lilting voice sing praises to "The Man Behind the Hoe". (Joe L. Moore, Commerce, Mo.)

Groups 3 and 4 of the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will hold a bake sale at Hess' Drug Store Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The public is invited to take note.

Borrowing on the part of states, counties and cities, through the flotation of bonds, has fallen off sharply since the first of July, according to compilations made by the Daily Bond Buyer of New York.

Volstead Law Enforcement

If Pennsylvania on the whole wishes the Volstead act enforced it is not necessary for Mr. Pinchot to abdicate in favor of President Coolidge. If the law is enforceable then the Legislature, courts, police and Governor of Pennsylvania can enforce it with a little Federal help on the State borders. If it is not enforceable it is because the act is as repugnant to the people of Pennsylvania as it is to a large majority of the people of New York. And if the law is not enforceable by a Governor who believes whole-heartedly in it then it is no more enforceable by the Federal power. For the Federal Government can never maintain anything like the same number of peace officers in Pennsylvania as Pennsylvania already possesses. The real problem of enforcement is not politics and not corruption. It is the lack of popular support. It is the refusal of the ordinary American citizen to regard the infringement of the fanatical and unreasonable definition of liquor in the Volstead act as a crime. Because he does not and cannot regard it as a crime, for example, he lets fruit juices ferment in his cellar, he remains passive and makes little effort to report violations of the law. And without constant aid from the community nobody of officials can possibly enforce the whole Volstead act. The law is a contempt because parts of the law are contemptible. And therefore the only way to enforce the Volstead act is to amend it. When it is reasonable it will have popular support. When it has popular support the eighteenth amendment will prevail.—New York World.

Purchasers of incandescent lamps in the United States paid approximately \$90,000,000 in the year 1922 for lamps with which to light homes, stores, factories, streets, etc., (excluding miniature lamps). This is equivalent to about 85 cents per capita per year, or less than two cents per capita per week.

A survey made by Dr. Louis Stanley, head of the Home Economics Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, shows that a woman earns 77 cents an hour while baking a white layer caramel cake, \$1.52 an hour while baking an angel food cake and 18 to 40 cents an hour while canning vegetables.

BIG SEA PICTURE IS "HOMEWARD BOUND"

A story of the sea, packed with drama and every scene having a distinct thrill of its own, Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount picture, "Homeward Bound", based on the story "The Light to Leeward", by Peter B. Kyne, and superbly directed by Ralph Ince, will be the feature at the Malone Theatre for two days beginning Monday. Lila Lee, beautiful and popular, plays opposite the star. In this captivating photoplay, Mr. Meighan is seen as Jim Bedford, a sailor who saves a ship from foundering after Captain Svenson, the cowardly skipper, quits the bridge and gives up the struggle. When the ship reaches port, Svenson is given an ovation and Rufus Brent, the owner, unaware of the facts, makes him skipper of his yacht which Brent aims to present to his daughter, Mary.

Bedford, who loves Mary, refuses to permit Svenson to command the yacht and thus imperil Mary's life. When the yacht is about to sail, Bedford forces Svenson off the vessel and himself takes command. Brent threatens to have Bedford arrested for piracy and after a severe time aboard Bedford takes the yacht back to port. He then takes command of an unseaworthy schooner and before sailing, quietly marries Mary. Events follow in quick succession, all of which combine to make the picture tremendously interesting and appealing.

The supporting company is exceptionally strong. In the cast are Charles Abbe, William T. Carleton, Hugh Cameron, Gus Weinberg, Maude Turner Gordon and other noted players.

Great Silver Nugget Found

Cobalt, Ontario, Oct. 24.—The most spectacular silver nugget brought to camp in recent years arrived yesterday, and old-timers are gathered around admiring the huge mass. The nugget weighs approximately 3200 pounds, is estimated to run fully 75 per cent silver and is worth more than \$25,000, according to the estimate of the owner, Angel Clemens, a New Iskard carpenter. Clemens found the chunk while doing assessment work on his claim.

The Standard \$150 per year.

AN INVITATION

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend the opening of our new store in the McCoy-Tanner building in Sikeston, Mo., on

Wednesday, October 31st

We present for your inspection a clean, up-to-the-minute line of seasonable goods at popular prices, consisting of Dry Goods, Notions, Jacquette Hosiery, Underwear, Work Shirts, Overalls, Men's and Boys' Dress Shirts, Shoes—in fact, everything you need for Fall and Winter wear.

We solicit a liberal portion of your patronage on the basis of fair treatment, lowest price consistent with quality.

For the sake of economy wait for our opening and make your dollars go farther.

WATCH FOR OUR HAND BILLS

Valley Mercantile Company

Poultry management practices, advocated by extension workers to increase economically the quality and quantity of poultry products, were adopted in 1922 on over 250,000 farms, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Farm Wanted!

Will lease 300 to 1500 acres. Must have plenty of improvements, or will agree to furnish money to build if given a reasonable lease. May possibly buy if price is right. Mail your answer to

"X" Care of Standard

MALONE THEATRE

WEEK OF OCTOBER 29th

Nights 7:15 O'clock

MONDAY & TUESDAY



THOMAS MEIGHAN and LILA LEE in

"Homeward Bound"

A Peter B. Kyne Story

You'll have the most glorious adventure of your life if you ship with Thomas Meighan on the "Nancy B". Through swirling seas and rousing rescues to the Harbor of Happiness at last.

Also COMEDY & NEWS. Admission 10c & 30c.

WEDNESDAY

JOE KING and MARION SWAYNE in

"Counterfeit Love"

More thrilling than the Kentucky Derby. Humor, pathos, a thrilling race and a startling climax. Also NEWS. Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY

"Vanity Fair"

By Thackeray, with MABEL BALLIN as Becky Sharp, supported by HARRISON FORD and HOBART BOSWORTH. Also VIERRA'S SINGERS AND PLAYERS in

"A Night In Hawaii"

Admission 25c and 50c

FRIDAY

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in

"Woman of Bronze"

Also Comedy. Admission 10c and 30c

SATURDAY

WILLIAM RUSSELL in

"Man's Size"

Also Episode 9 of

"Haunted Valley"

MATINEE—3:00 Admission 10c and 20c

COMING—"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

OUR STORE

Among the many
Leading Clothing
Stores in America
who carry the

KUPPENHEIMER

Good Clothes

None So Good

You will always find
the clothes worth
while in this
store.



It's just as easy to buy
the right kind of
clothes. We have
them for you. Don't
be tempted to buy
the so-called as good
with the opportunity
before you here in
this store to buy such
wonderful clothes as
Kuppenheimer.

THE GREATEST STORES
IN AMERICA CARRY THESE
CLOTHES

*They Must Be Right
To Be So in Demand*

*The Choice of
America's Leading
Clothing Merchants~*

KUPPENHEIMER

GOOD CLOTHES

**AN INVESTMENT IN
GOOD APPEARANCE**

*Offered to the men in
this city exclusively by*

Farmers Dry Goods and Clothing Co.
"MERCHANDISE OF QUALITY FOR LESS MONEY"
SIKESTON, MO.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:

Display advertising, per single column
inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial Statements for banks, \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties, \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

What a Gasoline Tax Will Do

The financial aspects of the state road program have been diagrammed by Highway Department statisticians so comprehensively to cover all the years up to 1952, though those of the next two or three years are of the more immediate and urgent concern. Of the \$60,000,000 in authorized bonds, \$10,000,000 was sold in 1922 and bids for \$5,900,000 will be received on November 1 next, leaving \$45,000,000 for whose issue no provision has been made as yet. However, while the funds from not more than \$15,000,000 of the bonds will be available by the end of the present year, President Gary says that contracts already executed or entered into to call for about \$30,000,000. The delays since the bonds were voted make it most desirable that the program shall be completed with all reasonable expedition and, with the preparations now made, completion will easily be possible prior to 1927 with the sale of \$15,000,000 worth of bonds in each of the years 1924, 1925 and 1926.

It is at this point that the difficulties before the Highway Board begin to be apparent. As additional bonds are issued the interest charge mounts and as more mileage is opened the maintenance charge imposed as a

condition to federal aid also mounts. Current revenues from auto licenses and current commitments in interest and maintenance cost will be so nearly matched at the end of this year that it will be unsafe to sell more than \$2,000,000 in bonds, according to the board, during the entire year 1924, whereas \$15,000,000 should be sold unless road-making projects are to be strung out during many tedious years. Other states have proceeded with road programs at least of equal magnitude as our own without encountering financial crisis so early in their execution. How does it happen that Missouri faces an embarrassing crisis when it was supposed that all financial problems had been solved at the time the bonds were approved?

The reason is that divers other states in which auto license fees have been capitalized for many years in advance for road improvement have more autos than Missouri has and they obtain more revenue from them by collecting larger license fees. Missouri had 346,437 registered autos in 1922, which number has increased 18.8 per cent this year, but Illinois had 670,434 last year, or almost twice as many as in this state. The average cost of licenses in other states for four models of automobiles running from the lowest to the highest priced is \$15.8 a year, 50 per cent more than the average on the same models in Missouri, or \$10. The greatest discrepancy is in licenses for the trucks whose wear on roads is conceded to be excessive. The average in other states for a 5-ton truck is \$106.44; here it is only \$18. The average for three standard classes of trucks of varying capacity is \$50.60 in other states; here it is only \$12.33.

The statisticians show that the problem would be solved and the issue of the remaining \$45,000,000 at the rate of \$15,000,000 annually during the next three years would be made possible by increasing the average cost of auto licenses, not by \$5 to correspond with the average in states generally, but by a little more

than \$3 each. And revenues would be made ample by a 1-cent tax on gasoline, which, on an average consumption of 342 gallons for each registered motor vehicle, would yield \$3.42 for each vehicle. All but twelve of the states now impose a gasoline tax and of the thirty-six the tax is as low as 1 cent in only seventeen. In twelve the tax is 2 cents, in one 2½ cents, in five 3 cents and in one 5 cents.

A 1-cent gasoline tax will give us our roads completed according to the present program at the end of the third year from the present year. An increase averaging \$3 for each motor vehicle will almost accomplish the same end, depending on the increase in such vehicles. Probably a combination of the two methods will be suggested, with an average increase of \$1.50 in license costs and a half-cent gasoline tax, but no state now has a half-cent gasoline impost.—Globe-Democrat.

INDIAN SUMMER NOT SEASON
BUT TYPE OF MILD WEATHER

The popular belief that "Indian summer" is a period occurring more or less regularly every autumn is not based on accurate meteorological observations, says the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. "Indian summer" is the name commonly applied in this country to a period of mild fall weather following a spell of unseasonably cold weather known as "squaw winter".

As a matter of fact, Indian summer is not a definitely fixed season in the calendar, but varies in date and duration. In many years it is intermittent; that is, there may be several Indian summers in one autumn. Indian summer is not, strictly speaking, a season at all, but merely a type of mild, calm, hazy weather likely to prevail at any time in the autumn or early winter. There are, in notes on weather conditions at Concord, Mass., from 1851 to 1860, records the occurrence of Indian summer weather on dates ranging from September 27 to December 13.

In Europe, as well as in America, it is popularly believed that a renewal of mild weather occurs every autumn, and the dates of its supposed occurrence are more definitely fixed than is the case in this country, as the period is associated with the names of various saints who have fixed dates in the ecclesiastical calendar. The mild period is accordingly known in different parts of Europe as "St. Martin's summer", "St. Luke's summer," or "St. Michael's summer", and tradition fosters the idea that it is always mild and warm about the time of these various saints' days.

Strong Cast and Story in Picturized Success

One of the most entertaining plays ever written about the stage and its people is "Success". A film version of this Broadway hit is booked for the Malone Theatre Friday, with Brandon Tynan, the well known actor, in the role which he created on the stage several years ago.

The story is concerned with the life of Barry Carleton, a famous actor, who loses his prestige through dissipation. He refuses to accept minor roles, and he drifts apart from his family and friends. When he does put in an appearance, it is at a time when his presence counts for a good deal. A reconciliation with his wife and daughter takes place under unusual circumstances.

Mr. Tynan enacts the difficult part of Carleton with much sympathy and real understanding. He receives able support from the lovely Mary Astor as his daughter; from Naomi Childers as his wife; and from Dore Davidson as a theatre manager. Others in that splendid cast are Lionel Adams, Stanley Ridges, Robert Lee Kipling, Billy Quirk, Helen Macks, and Gay Pendleton.

The photoplay, a Ralph Ince production, is presented by Murray W. Garsson and is released by Metro Pictures Corporation. It was written and adapted by Adeline Leitzbach and Theodore A. Liebler, Jr.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
FOR YOUR CHILDREN

"Thirty-two States have adopted a physical education program and others are preparing to do so. This is not a new wrinkle or fad, since physical education is the survivor of many centuries.

The ancient Greeks divided their subjects of study into music and gymnastics. Each youth was trained in the gymnasium. The heroes of Greek literature were those who received the olive crown as the winner of some event in the Olympic games. The passage of time was even marked by these games, every fourth year being an Olympiad.

Physical education is necessarily an integral part of general education. The whole child goes to school, both body and mind. The American public school has until recently tried to develop the mind of the individual without thought of the body. The modern physical education program calls for games for all—for games which call into play the fundamental muscle groups involved in running, jumping, throwing and climbing; all form a large part of the program. Story plays, rhythmic-action plays, and running games for the very tiny tots; folk dancing, competitive athletics, organized games, and stimulating mass drills for the older children are the tools with which the teacher has to work.

Physical education also concerns itself with those muscle groups which hold the body in an erect position. The close relation between self-respect and posture is familiar to all of us. Physical education through games makes for the social and moral development of the child. The playground knows no race, class, or social distinction. The best man for the position is the one chosen. Recognition and acknowledgment of the rights of others must be observed in all teamwork. Co-operation and teamwork are synonymous. Where but on the play field does the child learn the elements of true sportsmanship? The successful team is the one in which all the members are working together in close co-operation.

Furthermore, the physical education program concerns itself with the health of the child. It centers the attention on positive health habits. Physical activity focuses the attention of the child on physical conditions from the constructive standpoint rather than the morbid side. Thus health education becomes an ever-present element in physical education.

Physical education is then that phase of education which concerns itself with the growth and development of the child. It aims to promote good health and those social and moral qualities that make for good citizenship.

Other countries have taken national action to extend physical education to their children.

Are we going to do less? It all depends on YOU.

We are leaving these questions with you: Are the average boys and girls of today pictures of perfect health? Are they resourceful? Do they seek to be entertained? Are they provided with adequate and worth-while occupations for leisure hours? Are we providing adequate opportunity for the promotion of these opportunities?

How Does This Hit You?

We find the following in the Marble Hill Banner-Press, and credited to an exchange:

"A preacher at the close of one of his sermons said:

'Let all in the house who are paying their debts stand up'. Presently everyone in the house except one rose to his feet.

The preacher seated them and said: 'Now let every man not paying his debts stand up'. The exception, a care-worn, hungry looking individual, clothed in last summer's suit, slowly assumed a perpendicular position.

"How is it, my friend, asked the minister, 'that you are the only one not able to meet his obligations?'"

"I run a newspaper", he answered meekly, "and the brethren here who stood up are my subscribers and—"

"Let us pray," exclaimed the minister.

Take this to heart, dear reader—how much of the ten thousand dollars due us is written against your name?"

St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London recently celebrated its 800th anniversary.

New Zealand expects to raise \$5,000,000 to aid persons desiring to build homes. The new fund, if approved by the government, will allow an advance up to 85 per cent of construction costs. The government has already assisted in the building of 12,861 homes at an expenditure of about \$91,000,000.



It Turns The Toast!

Crisp, brown toast made in a jiffy right at the table every morning.

Rich, creamy butter, plenty of Westinghouse Turnover Toast toasted just as you like it, and a cup of Mother's piping hot coffee is America's healthy, wholesome breakfast.

And the toast that's toasted on a Turnover Toaster sets the nation's breakfast standard.

Missouri Public Utilities Co.
Sikeston, Missouri

5 PER CENT FARM LOANS

Representing a company that has loaned millions of dollars on Southeast Missouri lands. I am making a low cost, clean-cut loan with liberal prepayment privileges. Inquiries solicited and held confidential.

Howard E. Morrison

208 Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Telephone 8For the Carpenter
or the Home Mechanic

Good sharp tools not only make the task easier to do, but they aid you in turning out a better piece of work.

The tools we offer for your approval are the highest quality we can get, yet the prices are very moderate.

We handle Henry Diston and Atkins
Silver Steel Hand Saws

The Farmers Supply Co.
Hardware Department

CASH FOR YOUR COTTON

We have opened a special Cotton Department, under the supervision of Mr. Urey Hayden, a well-known cotton expert.

He will buy or bid on your cotton in the seed.

See him before selling. It will pay you, as we allow best possible prices.

The Scott County Milling Company - Sikeston, Mo.

100 LBS. OF HOGS NO LONGER
VALUE OF 11 BU. OF CORN

Washington, Oct. 22.—Investigation as to whether the prevailing low prices being paid for hogs are the result of undue influences is being made by Secretary Wallace. Over a period of 50 years, the Secretary has found, the value of 100 pounds of hogs has been approximately the equivalent of 11 bushels of No. 2 corn at Chicago prices, but the price has fallen to such an extent as compared with the rising prices of corn that the corn-hog ratio at present is much out of line with normal.

Hogs closed last week around \$7 per 100 pounds for the average of bulk of sales, while corn closed the week at \$-.07 a bushel. The low price of hogs for the year was \$6.65 for the week June 11-16, when corn sold at 84 cents. There was a gradual increase in prices until the week of September 10-15, when the average packer and shipper purchase price was \$8.56. Corn sold that week at an average of .89 cents. In the last month hog prices have declined more than \$1.50 a hundred pounds, while the price of corn has increased 27 cents a bushel.

Real Estate Transfers

Addie Penn to Gustav Sandvoss, 40 acres, 24-29-14, \$1600.
Cape Girardeau Portland Cement Co. to Marquette Cement Manufacturing Co., 128.92 acres 29-30-14, \$1.
Annie Guber to Lee Welman, lot 15 Benton, \$1.
Chas. Dover to Sikeston Trust Co., lots 1, 2, block 5 Parkland subdivision Sikeston, \$500.
Chas. Dover to C. E. Brenton, lots 1, 2 Stallcup addition, Sikeston, \$6312.50.
Security Savings Bank to W. I. Lewis, land in 17-29-13, \$165.
W. R. Stokes to L. P. Woodward, J. R. Joyce and L. P. Guber, lots 5, 6 block 3 Matthews 2nd addition Vanduser, \$15.—Benton Democrat.

AEROCRUISER COMPANY TO
PUT MOTORS ON MARKET

The Aerocruiser Corporation is getting ready to put some motors on the market, according to information given out by Rev. T. M. Finley, of St. Louis, inventor of the "lighter-than-air" craft who was in West Plains the latter part of last week conferring with local stockholders of the company. The motors are now being manufactured in Detroit, and are a success, as three were recently completed and tested out. As soon as these motors are placed on sale and the company has a fixed revenue producer, application will be made to the Missouri authorities to resume sale of stock in the company in this state. Rev. Finley is sanguine of the ultimate success of his invention.—West Plains Gazette.

It is estimated the total number of newspapers published in the world is 56,000.

Women in the last ten years have invented some 1400 "new and useful articles", according to a report by the United States Patent Office, ranging from a rotary ploughshare to an eggbeater. Among inventions enumerated are a cow-tail holder, a reinforced bowl in which to beat eggs, and an artificial eyelash.

Sikeston Standard \$1.50 per year.



Mr. Glancy
of
The MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave.,
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your
Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Two Persons
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

**Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic**
Old Standard Remedy for
Chills and Malaria. 60c

McCoy-Tanner Bldg Sikeston, Missouri

**TOOF & TOOF
BROKERS**

MEMBERS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

COTTON GRAIN STOCKS

PHONE 500

**For High-Grade
Seed Wheat**

See
Sikes-McMullin Grain Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

"Broken Chains", Winner of 10,000 Prize, Is an Absorbing Film Play

Winner of the first prize of \$10,000 in the Chicago Daily News' \$30,000 scenario contest out of 32,000 manuscripts submitted; produced on an elaborate and sumptuous scale by Goldwyn Pictures Corporation; with a star cast including Colleen Moore, Malcolm McGregor, Claire Windsor, Ernest Torrence, Beryl Mercer, Jas. Marcus, William Orlamond, Gerald Pring, Edward Peil and Leo Willis; directed and personally supervised by Allen Holubar, one of the ablest producers in the industry—with all of this in its favor "Broken Chains" comes to the Malone Theatre on Thursday for one day with every omen of a smashing success.

The contest ran for six months and the winners were selected by judges among whom were numbered some of the best known names in filmdom—D. W. Griffith, Charlie Chaplin and Norma Talmadge. The choice for first prize fell unanimously upon the scenario entitled "Broken Chains" by Lavinia Henry. Investigation disclosed that Lavinia Henry was the name of a negro servant in the employ of Miss Winifred Kimball and her widowed sister Mrs. Alexander, of Appalachicola, Fla. Miss Kimball had written the scenario and entered it in the contest in the name of her domestic servant. The check for \$10,000 arrived just in time to raise the mortgage on Miss Kimball's home.

The judges selected "Broken Chains" for first prize because of the gripping, dramatic story of a coward regenerated by the power of pity and of love which it unfolded. They saw in it possibilities for a motion picture far beyond the ordinary in its drama, in its emotional appeal and in the character and motive of its story. It also had possibilities for a magnificently pictorial production, much of its action taking place amid the giant redwoods of California.

The scenario was assigned by Goldwyn production executives to Carey Wilson, an associate director on its editorial staff, to put it into continuity form, and they engaged Allen Holubar, a capable and experienced director who has for some years been making his own productions, to direct the photoplay. It is an Allen Holubar production. Many of the scenes were made in the redwood forest near Lake Huntington, Cal., where the possibilities for magnificent backgrounds were unlimited. Director Holubar took advantage of the location to obtain some of the most wonderful views ever shot.

Colleen Moore, who has been featured in several previous Goldwyn productions, "The Wall Flower", "Come On Over" and "The Bitterness of Sweets", was selected to play the leading role. Claire Windsor, also a member of Goldwyn's stock company, was given a society role. Ernest Torrence, the actor who electrified picture patrons by his depiction of the villain in "Tolable David", was engaged to play the part of Boyan Boone, the brutal husband. Malcolm McGregor, who scored heavily in "The Prisoner of Zenda", was cast for the part of Peter Wyndham, the Easterner who proved a coward when danger threatened but who won back his self-respect in the West. Beryl Mercer, gratefully remembered by playgoers for her acting in J. M. Barrie's short play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" and in "Three Live Ghosts", has a comedy character part. Gerald Pring is the heroic butler who sacrificed his life at the moment when Peter was overcome by cowardice.

Confronted by a burglar in his Long Island home, Peter feared to go to the assistance of Hortense Allen, the neighbor with whom he was somewhat in love, when the burglar tore her jewelry from her fingers and her neck. The butler sprang for the intruder but was shot dead.

WRIGLEY'S

Take it home to the kids.

Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

After Every Meal

Sealed in its Purify Package



Peter, to escape his own detestation and the coldness of his friends, left for his western ranch. There he ran across Mercy Boone, pitiful young wife of the brutal Boyan Boone who kept her chained in his cabin. A genuine love affair developed between them and Peter felt the stirrings of moral heroism in him. Crelly battered and broken in a fight with the brutal Boone, Peter returns determined to die if necessary in the attempt to free Mercy from her husband. Boone is caught in the death trap which he had set for Peter. A new life begins for the regenerated Peter and the girl whom he rescued.

"Broken Chains" is a photoplay of intense and absorbing interest so truly, humanly and vividly acted that it will make an indelible impression upon every person who sees it.

It was not until the nineteenth century that the plague came to India.

Wireless control of a cotton goods loom was featured at a fashion show held in Baltimore.

The Australian lemon or desert kumquat is the hardiest of all evergreen citrus fruits and grows in regions where the temperature sometimes falls nearly to zero.

The Isle of Pines, south of Cuba, gets its name from its forests of pine which exist there at a lower altitude than anywhere else in the tropics. The island is almost a quarter the size of Porto Rico, and has a resident population of about 7000. The thermometer seldom registers higher than 80 degrees or lower than 60 degrees.

This is your opportunity to place a New 1923 Model Great Majestic Range in your kitchen at a real bargain.

By all means don't fail to see the New MODEL MAJESTIC it's the last word in modern range construction. Many, many improvements have been added to this already famous range and its graceful stream line beauty will please you immensely. Make it your business to drop in our store at least one day during our

Special Exhibit and Sale of

GREAT MAJESTIC RANGES

ONE WEEK ONLY

Oct. 29th to Nov. 3d, Inclusive

Ask your friends and neighbors to come with you—we are so delighted with the New Model MAJESTIC that we want everyone to see it. Come whether you buy or not. Let the factory representative, who will be with us all week, show you just how the MAJESTIC is made—inside and outside—show you the true reasons why this wonderful range performs, looks and lasts so much better than other ranges.



Let the factory representative give you the opinion of an experienced expert. He will show you the many features of the new MAJESTIC that have gained for it the proud position of being the most dependable and beautiful range in America. Reputation in a range is something to be carefully considered before buying, for reputation is made up of tests successfully passed.

Choose the style of new MAJESTIC that meets your individual need and preference, the practical durable, economic and matchless cooking qualities that have always distinguished the MAJESTIC ranges are the same in every type. In addition to its superior working qualities, the new MAJESTIC, by its handsome design and graceful artistic appearance, gives a touch of beauty to any kitchen. It is not only the best range to work with, it is the best to live with.

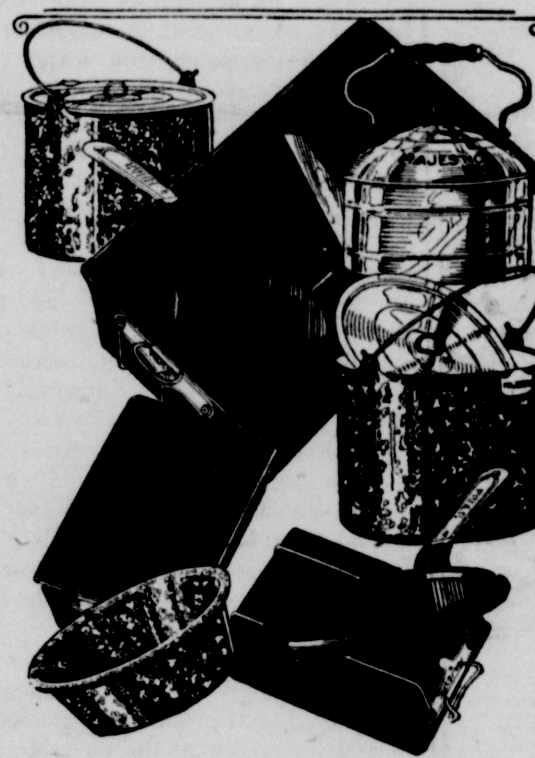
FREE--During This Exhibit Only

Look at these two fine sets of cooking utensils! Either set may be yours absolutely without cost, just for deciding to buy your Great Majestic Range this week instead of later.

Polished Solid Copper Set Special Majestic Ware

The set illustrated to left is of pure heavy copper highly polished and of exquisite design. Every woman falls in love with it on sight—don't fail to drop in and see it.

This wonderfully serviceable ware illustrated below, is well known by thousands and thousands of Majestic Range users, it is the highly prized, extra heavy, old time Majestic Set, the same as furnished before the war.



Baker-Bowman Hardware Co.

Gillbreath Building On Front Street

Phone 68

Watch For Eelworm Damage, Alfalfa Growers Warned

Alfalfa growers in America are urged by the United States Department of Agriculture to watch their fields of alfalfa for the appearance of "sick spots" which may be caused by the presence of a parasitic eelworm and to take prompt and aggressive measures for eradicating the pest whenever found. The eelworm disease is caused by the alfalfa stem nematode which is proving to be an extremely dangerous pest.

The disease is manifested by a thinning out of the alfalfa in spots in the field, due to the dying of some of the plants. This leaves a poor stand of dwarfed plants, with a reduced number of stems, some of which may be more or less yellowed and distorted. A close examination shows that the disease is localized in the crown of the plant. Stems are swollen at the base and brown in color. They are often brittle and easily broken off; in fact, this brittleness is one of the means of easy diagnosis.

When examining a "sick spot" in a field for the possible presence of the disease, one should take into consideration more than one of the symptoms listed, say department workers. A thin spot may be caused by a variety of other factors, such as a poor initial stand, too little or much water, the presence of alkali in the soil, or to some other disease. The surest symptoms by which the eelworm disease may be recognized are the swollen buds and sprouts and the enlarged, browned stems already mentioned. Badly diseased plants show a distinct rotting of the stem bases and crown, with some or all of the stems

completely killed.

The disease has not been located in America in a great many places as yet and it has not been under observation for a long enough time to determine just how damaging it might be in this country. But in view of the fact that it causes serious losses in all other countries where it occurs and because it is very readily spread, the department is anxious that all places of infestation be located as soon as possible and methods of eradication put into effect. Specimens of suspected material should be sent in promptly to the department at Washington for identification, together with an account of the extent to which the disease occurs.

Because the disease is easily spread by irrigation water, infested hay, farm implements, wind, and birds, it follows that the wise practice is to prevent it becoming established. Eradication can be brought about by plowing up the alfalfa fields and putting the land in other crops for three years. A further reason for prompt action against the disease is that it may under favorable conditions pass over to and affect other crops, such as cover, buck wheat, rye, turnips, and even potatoes.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Restores Health, Energy and Rosy Cheeks. 60c

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

When Dinah Jones went down to school

To start her offspring in

The teacher asked her for his name

The child began to grin,

"I calls him Lincoln Opium Jones".

The dusky mammy said:

The while she took him on her knee

And stroked his curly head.

"Just why you call him Lincoln".

The teacher said, "I see,

But where you get that Opium

Is surely puzzling me".

"Well, Mr. Teacher Main", she said,

"I'll lucidate all dat.

You know wild poppies is de things

Dey gets de opium at

And dat's how cum I tuck dat name

Of Opium on dis chile.

For, O, Boy, Mr. Teacher Man

His Poppy sure was wild.

—Walter Palmer.

Business Air

"I notice Mr. Graboon and Mr.

Wadleigh in earnest conversation".

"Well?"

The financial world trembles at

their nod. They are probably talking

in terms of millions".

"They may be, but their very earnestness

makes me suspect they are swapping

bootleggers".—Birmingham Age-Herald.

FOR EXCHANGE

We have first class income property to trade for farm lands.—Floyd A Johnston Realty Co., Lithening Agents, Delmar and Hamilton, 710 Hamilton, St. Louis, Mo. 8tpd.

The Case of Brown

A prince of spenders in his day was Henry Russell Brown, who scattered coin along Broadway in this man's gorgeous town. His breakfast cost but 40 cents, his luncheon was a dime, but you should see him go the pace at dinner-time. He'd take a far bill and go the route from soup to pies. He didn't entertain at all, and didn't even try. He spent his money like a prince, but kept within the price and in his elder age I vow he's sitting pretty nice. It isn't the amount, my son, that gives you princely grace; it isn't any hectic yen to go the white light pace. The wastrel bop, the ne'er-do-well, may be a four-flush "prince", but when he comes, then, he's just a human quince.—New York Telegraph.

It's Often the Way

'Twas the night before pay-day, and all through my jeans I'd hunted in vain for the way and the means; Not a quarter was stirring, not even a jit; The kale was off duty, the greenbacks had quit. Forward, turn forward, O Time, in thy Yight, And make it tomorrow just for tonight.—Kiwanis.

Most important to the maintenance of prosperity is a fair day's work.

David Blanton is taking orders for engraved Christmas cards. He has a wonderful selection and anyone who is interested will find what they want at reasonable prices. Phone 137 or 177.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

The little town of Matthews was saddened and deeply grieved Thursday morning, when the sad news was spread throughout the little town, that little Aileen Story, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Story, had died Thursday morning at 3:00 o'clock.

Little Aileen was born October 16, 1919, died October 17, 1923, age 4 years, and 1 day old.

This was certainly a shock to the people of Matthews and vicinity, as she had been sick such a short time.

Last Sunday was the first time the little one had shown any symptoms of being sick. On Saturday she was at the store with her parents as usual playing and saying the many sweet sayings that she always said. Sunday night she took sick and gradually grew worse until the end came Thursday morning. Everything that human hand could do was done, but to no avail. There was one hand stronger than man, the hand of God. We certainly see it verified, that God wants the brightest jewels for his crown. Little Aileen was loved by all who knew her. She never knew a stranger, everybody was her friend. She was the idol of the home, the home can never be the same, these bereaved parents cannot look into any place unless they see some little belonging that little Aileen played with. We know this precious little one is better off, but does this ease the bereaved parents and relatives heartache? No. There is but one thing we can say of comfort and that is prepare to meet little Aileen in the place where we never part no more. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mathor of Skeston and all that was mortal of little Aileen was laid to rest in the Matthews cemetery in presence of sorrowing relatives and many friends. The family have the heartfelt sympathy of the people of this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele returned home Tuesday from St. Louis.

Mrs. W. H. Deane and daughter, Miss Lillith, and son, William, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deane and little son shopped in Skeston Saturday evening.

Dr. Lawrence was called by telegram from Golconda, Ill., Wednesday to the bedside of his little granddaughter, Aileen Story. Dr. Lawrence arrived a few hours Thursday morning after the little one had passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartz and children were Skeston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby of New Madrid were in Matthews Thursday.

Mrs. Earl Swartz returned Tuesday from Urbana, Ill., where she has been several weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan of Skeston and Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Magford of New Madrid attended the funeral of little Aileen Story, Friday.

The Story and King Supply store was broken into Friday night and about \$200 worth of goods were stolen. Part of the goods have been located and brought back, but the robbers have not yet been caught.

Lee Waters of St. Louis is visiting with relatives in Matthews.

Something new, if not strictly attractive, was introduced on fakirs' row at the Nantucket cattle show. In an African dodger game rotten eggs were used in place of baseballs.

China imported petroleum products in 1922 worth about \$63,000,000, as against \$52,000,000 worth in 1921. This gain resulted from an increased demand for kerosene by the farmers, especially grain raisers, who received high prices for their crops and were better able to purchase luxuries.



Coughs become dangerous

If allowed to run on. Check them at once with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. Dr. Bell's contains just the medicines the best doctors prescribe combined with the old-time remedy—pine tar honey. Dr. Bell's loosens hard-packed phlegm, stops coughing and soothes raw tissues in throat and chest. Keep it on hand for all the family. It's a favorite with young and old.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

The battleships Virginia and New Jersey will be used for targets for bombs in the aerial maneuvers to be held soon.

Bacon: "They say when a man's ears are red that somebody is talking about him."

Egbert: "Yes; and he can just bet that somebody is talking about him if his nose is red."—Kansas Farmer.

A slide rule especially designed to aid in the solution of problems in airship navigation, has been developed by the United States Bureau of Standards.

Queen Alexandra, in her thoughtfulness for birds, has a tree at Sandringham on which in cold weather nuts, fruit and odd scraps of food are tied to the branches.



Delicious Candies

In the ample assortment of Candies we offer for your choice you will find many kinds that will appeal to your Candy taste.

Dainty boxes attractively filled with assorted or single flavors as you desire at prices which will allow selecting all you want.

Whitman's \$1.00 Per Pound Up

Dudley's
Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo

For Your Visitors

If you expect company during the week, or even if you don't, order one of these delicious and toothsome steaks.

They are exceptionally good right now—phone 344 and we will deliver.



Andres Meat Markets
Frisco and Uptown

Studebaker

Three models in thirteen body types—each a Six and each a Studebaker and each representing the greatest value for the money invested.

1924 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factory					
LIGHT SIX 5-Pass., 127" W. B. 40 H. P.		SPECIAL SIX 5-Pass., 127" W. B. 50 H. P.		BIG SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B. 60 H. P.	
Touring	\$995	Touring	\$1350	Touring	\$1750
Roadster (5 Pass.)	975	Roadster (2 Pass.)	1325	Speedster (5 Pass.)	1835
Coupe (2 Pass.)	1225	Coupe (5 Pass.)	1975	Coupe (5 Pass.)	2550
Coupe (2 Pass.)	1475	Sedan	2250	Sedan	2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

H. C. YOUNG
192—Phones—395

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

GREAT PROGRESS IN THE AUTO INDUSTRY

When you consider that automobile production in less than 20 years has multiplied more than a hundred fold, you realize what a tremendous giant this young industry has grown to be.

Not many years ago there were comparatively few automobile manufacturing companies and none of them were important industrial units, speaking in a national sense.

From that modest stage the industry has shown wonderful growth and a few of the concerns have grown to be mammoth producers of excellent motor cars at reasonable prices.

In the value of manufacturing products in this country, the automobile stands foremost among the nation's industries. More than a billion dollars is invested in 112 factories which produced last year's output of motor cars, and if the companies making tires, batteries, carburetors, and other accessories were included, there is no doubt but what the money actually invested in the allied motor industries would lead that of any other industry in the United States.

We have all seen the natural growth in the past few years of automobile transportation from one community to another and from suburban towns to city centers. This has been accomplished without rails, poles or set routes but on the other hand it has brought about an improvement in roads that has enhanced the value of both city and country property as no other thing could have done.

In the past a great many good business men have felt that the automobile business afforded tremendous profits to the manufacturers. Years ago this was perhaps more or less true, but I dare say there is no manufacturing business in the United States that is handled on more conservative lines and on a smaller margin of profit per unit by the big manufacturers than that of manufacturing automobiles. The great values that are offered by the larger manufacturers today are possible only on account of the excellence of design skill in manufacture, and quantity production which reduces overheads with less indirect expense per car produced.

There is but one position that any large manufacturer can afford to take and that is the position of giving to his customers the best design, the most style, the most capable performance and the greatest value for the dollar of the article of merchandise he is manufacturing. By so doing, he places himself in a sound, economical position as regards competition and produces the greatest possible amount of good will among his customers. When all is said and done, the buyer is the man who always holds the whip hand, as he is free to choose in any merchandise he purchases.

Our Federal Reserve board's report for August says that industrial America is assured of continued good times and with the enviable position which our great country enjoys in comparison with all other countries of the world, it will without question continue to be the largest producer of automobiles in the world for all time to come.

Nearly 5,000,000 cattle are under supervision for the eradication of cattle tuberculosis, according to a statement of the status of the work just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. A total of 661,260 cattle, including both beef and dairy breeds, are in fully accredited herds, while nearly 3,000,000 more have successfully passed the first test in the process of becoming accredited. There is a waiting list of more than 145,000 herds that will be tested as soon as Federal and State veterinary inspectors can get to them.

A Scottish farmer was noted for his strength and skill. A young peer, a great pugilistic amateur, had come from London to fight the athletic Scot. The latter was working in an inclosure a little distance from the house when the amateur arrived. His lordship tied his horse to a tree and addressed the farmer thus:

"Friend, I have heard a great deal about you and I have come a long way to see which of us is the better wrestler."

The Scot, without answering, seized the young man by the middle of his body, pitched him over the fence and returned to his work. When his lordship recovered his breath he stood silent.

"Well," said the farmer, "have you anything more to say to me?"

"No," was the reply, "but perhaps you'll be so good as to throw me my horse."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

AUTOMOBILE PEOPLE TO VISIT CONTINENT

As an evidence of the keen pursuit which leaders of the automobile industry give the development of design in body and chassis engineering, the departure for Europe of a party of General Motors executives and engineers is strikingly significant.

Despite the fact that the Buick, Cadillac and Oakland units of General Motors have recently placed on the market new models embodying every forward step that their engineers had conceived and approved, the quest for new suggestions, innovations, and improvement did not for a moment thereafter cease.

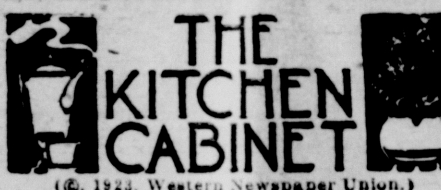
Therefore, the steamship Majestic, when it sailed from New York last week, carried the following party of General Motors executives and engineers: President H. H. Bassett and Engineer F. A. Bower, of the Buick Motor Company, accompanied by Mrs. Bower; Mr. Strickland, who is connected with the Cadillac Motor Company of Detroit, and wife B. Jerome, of the Oakland Motor Co. of Pontiac, and wife; R. J. Jack, of the Oldsmobile Motor Car Company of Lansing, and wife; Messrs. Al Fisher and Lawrence Fisher, both of the Fisher Body Works of Detroit; and B. A. Laing, General Sales Manager of the General Motors Export Company of New York City.

This party will first visit the automobile show in Paris, which will be held October 4th to 10th, at which will be exhibited the very latest thoughts of European and Continental manufacturers. They will then go to London where the Annual National Automobile Show is scheduled to immediately follow the Paris show.

In the interim between the two shows all of the important factories of France, Belgium, England, Italy and possibly Germany will be visited and inspected.

As an exchange for the information which this party may receive, they will be able to impart to the foreigners a few pointers, notably the development in this country of the four-wheel brake principle which, although originally brought out on foreign cars, has concededly been greatly improved by American engineers.

In the United States gas is served to 4600 municipalities by 961 companies.



Be Strong!
Say not the days are evil—who's to blame?
And fold the hands and acquiesce—O sinner!
Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name.
—Malthe Babcock.

FOR BAKING DAY

When bread is to be baked one does not like to cut a shapely loaf while it is hot, so take a small piece of the dough when molding the bread, roll out in a round loaf, place in a pastry plate and when light, bake. This may be broken and eaten hot; a great favorite with the Scotch people, who call such a loaf a bannock.

Potato Pancakes (Russian).—Peel three large potatoes and let them stand over night. In the morning grate them into a bowl, add one-half cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one egg and salt and pepper to taste, with just milk enough to make the batter of the right consistency. Fry like ordinary pancakes and serve with butter, sirup or jelly, as liked.

Graham Cracker Cake.—Beat one-half cupful of butter to a cream; add two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, two egg yolks beaten light, and alternately one cupful of milk and two-thirds of a pound of rolled graham crackers; sift with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a little salt and half a teaspoonful of cinnamon or mace; lastly beat in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and dry. Bake in a small cake pan 12 by 7 inches. When cold cut in halves and put together with mocha frosting. Cut in small pieces, finish each with a maraschino cherry in the center of each.

Sunshine Cake.—Beat the yolks of three eggs until thick, add one-half cupful of cold water and beat until like custard. Add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and beat well. Alternate the stiffly beaten whites with one and one-half cupfuls of flour. Bake slowly at first, using an angel-food pan. Use a Dover egg beater to beat the mixture.

Chop Suey.—Dice a pound of round steak and brown in a little suet, add a cupful of diced celery, plenty of seasoning, cover in the iron kettle and simmer for two to three hours. Serve over boiled seasoned rice.

Neenie Maxwell

"VANITY FAIR" WILL VISIT MALONE THEATER

The new screen version of "Vanity Fair", produced by Hugo Ballin for Goldwyn release, with Mabel Ballin starred in the role of Becky Sharp, marks a milestone in the faithful translation to the screen of a great novelist's story. Mr. Ballin made the screen script himself and at all times kept close to the original story. He felt that as "Vanity Fair" is one of the glories not alone of English, but of world literature that it should be told on the screen as nearly as possible like the story narrated in the novel. So that when "Vanity Fair" is shown at the Malone Theater next Thursday for one day showing, the public may rest satisfied that it is going to see Thackeray's masterpiece as he told it and not a garbled version with stunts and spectacles which it never occurred to the author to interpolate.

This does not mean that Mr. Ballin's production of "Vanity Fair" is not a big production; for it has physical bigness as well as artistic greatness. The big ball scene in Brussels on the eve of the battle of Waterloo is one of the finest scenes of its kind ever translated to the screen. And the Waterloo battle episodes are of a spectacular nature. The producer has stressed clear through the photoplay, however, the human side of the story and the various characters involved.

Becky Sharp, the scheming little minx who flatters men and lies and cheats, dominates the film version as she did the novel. Mabel Ballin, charming screen star who has risen rapidly to a dominating position in the film world, plays the role of Becky. In nothing that she has ever done in pictures has she been so completely mistress of the art of acting. Her Becky Sharp lives—"might have stepped out of the pages of the book", as the phrase is. She gives a brilliant performance which will give her new rank in her profession.

Goldwyn put all of its studio and technical resources at the command of Mr. Ballin so that his "Vanity Fair" is in every respect a fine and worthy production, which ranks right along with the other big productions made by Goldwyn—"The Christian", "The Strangers' Banquet" and "Tess of the D'Urbervilles". The costumes are historically correct and are a most attractive feature of the pictorial ensemble. Several magnificent sets were built under the direction of Cedric Gibbons, Goldwyn's art director. The photoplay has a distinctive pictorial effect due to the composition and lighting arrangements. Mr. Ballin was a painter of prominence before becoming a film director and he brings to his new calling all the training and experience of his painting days—a distinct advantage, for the films share some of the attributes of the painter's art.

Goldwyn added Mr. Ballin in obtaining the services of many of the best known screen actors of the day to his picturization of "Vanity Fair". Hobart Bosworth, now under contract to Goldwyn and who had just appeared in the Marshall Neilan film version of "The Strangers' Banquet", is cast for the role of the Marquis of Steyne, a part which he has played on the speaking stage with great success. His characterization of the role in this photoplay is of unusual brilliance.

There are many other important players in the cast: George Walsh as Rawdon Crawley, Earle Foxe as Capt. William Dobbin, Harrison Ford as George Osborne, Willard Louis as Joseph Sedley, William Humphreys as Mr. Sedley, Robert Mack as Sir Pitt Crawley, James Marcus as Old Osborne, Eleanor Boardman as Amelia Sedley, Laura La Varnie as Miss Sedley, Otto Lederer, Frank Hayes and a score of others.

This new screen version of "Vanity Fair", taking it by and large, is one of the film events of the year. This story has not been put upon the screen for more than ten years in which time there has been a great improvement in the mechanical processes by which pictures are made, in the motion picture camera and in projection machinery. It is a great story magnificently translated to the screen.

Mahogany trees do not reach their full height until they are 200 years old.

A new sweet cherry which ripens from a week to ten days earlier than any cherry now grown has been developed at the New York Agricultural Experiment Station.

"I suppose Jerry," said the eminent statesman, looking through his pocketbook for a new dollar bill, "like a lot of folks now days you would rather have clean money?"

"Oh, that's all right, senator," said the cabman. "I don't care how you make your money."

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Martha E. Martin, plaintiff
vs.
J. H. Jennings and P. R. Jennings, defendants.
In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, to the November Term of said Court. No. 2576.
Suit to determine title.
Order of Publication.

Now on this 30th day of August, 1923, the same being the 15th day of the August term 1923 of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff by her attorney, H. C. Blanton, and shows to the court that a summons has been issued in this cause for the defendant, J. H. Jennings, directed to the sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, and which said summons has been returned non est as to the said defendant, and plaintiff states in her petition and further shows that the defendant, P. R. Jennings is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and cannot be served with the ordinary process of law, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that said defendants can not be served with summons in this action, it is ordered that publication be made notifying said defendants that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against them in this court the object and general nature of which is to set aside a purported deed of conveyance dated November 22, 1921, in which the defendant J. H. Jennings undertook to convey to the defendant, P. R. Jennings, the following described real estate to wit:

All of Lots Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block Nine (9) of McCoy & Tanner's Second Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, and plaintiff further prays that the title to said property be decreed in plaintiff and divested out of defendants, plaintiff having purchased said property at the Sheriff's sale on March 17, 1922, and for all proper relief; and in which action plaintiff seeks to quiet title to said property in herself; and unless said defendants be and appear before this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof to be begun and held at the Court House in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in November next and on or before the first day of said term answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered according to the prayer of said petition.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in the Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said November Term, 1923, of said court, to which term this cause is continued.

A true copy from the record.
In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the (seal) seal of said court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 19th day of September, 1923.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK
Circuit Clerk.



Before Its Too Late!

After your Fire has visited your Home—leaving nothing but a few charred embers in its wake—then it is too late to take out Insurance.

Now, before disaster comes, let us write you a policy that will fully cover any possible property loss you may have.

The cost is not great, and it is only good business sense to carry this protection against loss.

Let us write a policy that will protect you.

Baker-Matthews Agency
Office Scott County Milling Company Bldg.

A Smile of Satisfaction



Over His Cleaned Garments

You, too, will be able to smile if your clothes are cleaned and pressed where superior work is the result of expert workmanship, modern equipment, and our desire to have the reputation of the only real cleaning establishment in Southeast Missouri.

Sikeston Cleaning and Tailoring Co.

PHONE 223

FOOT BALL!

Go With the Bulldogs to Jackson October 26

Morehouse Here November 2nd

2:30 P. M. CAPE, Nov. 9, Here

We Want Your Support and 50 Cents

Buy Your Tires Before Bad Weather

HAVE US REPLACE YOUR OLD
TIRES WITH

Gillette Cord and Fabric Tires
Gillette Red and Grey Tubes

"A BEAR FOR WEAR"

When you buy an automobile tire you expect to get dependable service for a definite period. When you buy Gillette Tires you get more service than you expect.

GUARANTEED 6,000 MILES

All adjustments made by us.

Farmers Supply Co.
Hardware Department

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

C. S. Hale of St. Louis was here greeting old friends, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom Daughtrey left Friday morning for Detroit, Mich., to visit her brother.

Mesdames E. O. Fisher and D. L. Fisher attended the luncheon at Cape Girardeau Thursday afternoon given by Mrs. John Himmelberger.

The County Nurse, Miss Parsons, visited the public school here Wednesday and was accompanied by Miss Ellen Caveno, who is trying to raise the funds to carry on the County Nurse work.

Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Edwards, Mrs. Sam Fisher of Logansport, Ind., and Mrs. Josephine Hart spent the evening at Judge Cavenos playing bridge.

A number from here attended the fiftieth anniversary of the Cape Normal at Cape Girardeau Thursday. This promised to be quite an affair with the ex-governors and governor as speakers, besides a number of other good speakers.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Bank of Morehouse was held Tuesday evening. Mr. C. S. Hale, of St. Louis, Vice-President, presided. The new board of directors chosen is comprised of Wm. Crumpecker, President; Frank Zillmer, Vice-President; Jim Wallace, F. A. Mocabe, C. S. Hale, Bryce Edwards and A. J. Harrison. Ernest Crumpecker remains as cashier and Wm. Leach as assistant cashier. The by-laws were so amended as to make the annual stockholders meeting come the second Tuesday of January hereafter.

Mrs. Ed Tapscott, of Cairo, Ill., visited Mrs. Chas. Tanner and Mrs. Will Smith at their respective homes Sunday afternoon and Monday.

After several years in the McCoy-Tanner Building, C. H. Yanson has moved his stock and fixtures to his new building on Front Street. His new quarters permits a splendid display of his wares and is an attraction to Sikeston.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. G. D. Steele and Miss Flo King shopped in St. Louis last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy King are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine 10-lb. girl.

A large number of people from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Laura Donahue last Friday afternoon at the family burying ground near Ristine.

The schools being closed this week for diphtheria being in this vicinity, gives the school children an opportunity to earn some money picking cotton.

I certainly like the stand that the editor of The Standard takes against this mail order buying. Not only is it an injustice to our merchants, but it is an injustice against your ownself. I speak from experience. You will order because the price is cheap and when you get the goods, you get something that is cheap—really cheap, but in the long run pretty dear. I went to Sikeston and bought some dresses. I saw what I was buying, had the pleasure of fitting them and really bought them cheap, for I got good, first class goods and new styles. I bought some shoes, hats, etc., saw them and when I saw my daughters dressed in them, I felt that they had on clothes that were good. I sent to a mail order house in the fall for some shoes and hats. I was ashamed for my children to wear them to Sikeston. I paid dear enough for my experience with mail order houses. I say if you do have to pay more, you get what is good.

Missouri, Third Poultry State

Missouri is first in profitable poultry production.

Missouri is 2nd in total number of turkeys on farms (1919).

Missouri is the home of the turkey, native only to the New World.

The Missouri hen is the best known bird on the globe, the American eagle excepted.

Missouri is the home of one of the wild-goose farms of the American Corn Belt.

Missouri is "The Third Chicken State", according to the U. S. Census of 1920 for the year 1919.

Missouri has the "peafowl king", who owns more of the most beautiful of birds than any other private citizen.

Missouri's hens in the year of 1922 produced more wealth than all of the mines of the State of Colorado.

Missouri-fried chicken is the best of meats when served with Missouri-grown soft-wheat biscuits and flour gravy.—Jewell Mayes, in "Missouri in Paragraphs", published by the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

Miss Francoise Black will entertain with a bunting party Friday night, complimentary to Miss Mary Blanton, who will become the bride of Craven Watkins, in the very near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tanner entertained the following with a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Deal and daughter, Miss Ida, of Charleston, Ark. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner and son.

Mrs. Nellie Ellsworth and Mrs. S. W. McCutchen and babe, of Richland, Texas, who have been visiting with friends and relatives of this city, left Wednesday afternoon for Terrell, Ark., where they will visit relatives before returning to their home.

Miss Ruth Baker and Mrs. Chas. L. Prow very delightfully entertained with a five-course 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Prow. Miss Mary Blanton being the honor guest. Covers were laid for Miss Blanton, Miss Francoise Black, Miss Leona Gallivan, of New Madrid; Miss Melvin Bowman, Miss Mildred Bowman, Miss Virginia Matthews, Miss Addie Dover, Miss Ruth Baker.

FOR EXCHANGE

We have first class income property to trade for farm lands.—Floyd A Johnston Realty Co., Licensing Agents, Delmar and Hamilton, 710 Hamilton, St. Louis, Mo. 8tpd.

FOR SALE—2 Jersey cows, giving milk.—C. C. Buchanan, phone 914F 22. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Cut Dahlias 50cts to \$1.50 doz.—Mrs. H. E. Broughton, Sr., New Madrid, Mo.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern conveniences, steam heat. Gentlemen only. 216 Gladys. 3tpd.

FOR SALE—Good hay at \$18.00 per ton delivered in order to close Hinkle estate. Apply H. C. Blanton, atty.

FOR SALE—At half price, my house at Morehouse, a 2-story 8-room house, next door to E. O. Fisher. Well worth \$5000; \$2500 will buy now; it would cost \$3500 to build today. Lot 75x150ft.—P. J. Kimener, Morehouse, Mo.

Rat Killing Days For Sikeston

WHEREAS, it is estimated that a city of the size of Sikeston has approximately 10,000 rats and mice, and that each one costs the taxpayers the sum of \$1.82 per year, making a total annual bill, due to their presence in our city, of \$18,200; and

WHEREAS, the Agriculture Department of the United States has promulgated and recommended a plan for the extermination of these pests as is now being demonstrated by Miss Anna Mae Wright in our city; now

Therefore, I, C. E. Felker, Mayor of City of Sikeston, do hereby set aside one week, beginning Monday morning, October 29th, and ending at six o'clock Saturday, November 3d, to be observed as "Rat Killing Days," and earnestly request that the people of Sikeston co-operate to the very fullest extent in helping to get rid of the rats and mice that are now so bad in our city.

The following stores have purchased a good supply of Barium Carbonate, a poison, from Miss Wright, that you may secure from them at reasonable prices for the poisoning of these rats and mice.

Baker-Bowman Hardware Co.
Hess Drug Store
Pinnell Store Company
Eagle Drug Store
The Bijou Confectionery

Will ask that our citizens take up all old foodstuff and trash of any kind before putting out this poison, will also ask our people to be very careful with their children, dogs and cats, and keep them away from the poison that will be placed out next week. Might be well to muzzle dogs for that week. On Saturday night when the rat killing period ends please take up and destroy all poison.

The Woman's Club of Sikeston is going to offer 2c each for the tail of each rat and mouse that is caught or poisoned during this week of rat killing. You will please have the children take the rat or mice tails to the City Hall on Wednesday until noon and then on Saturday all day, where there will be a member of the Woman's Club to check them for you and pay you 2c each.

In addition to the above, the City of Sikeston is offering the following prizes for the person bringing in the largest number of rat or mice tails for the week: 1st Prize, one ton coal; 2nd Prize, \$5.00 in gold given by Mayor Felker; 3d Prize, one year subscription to Herald; 4th Prize, one year subscription to Standard.

We trust that every home in Sikeston will assist us in getting rid of these rats and mice.

C. E. FELKER, Mayor

After a fight of several years made by rival cities, the Supreme Court of the United States has decided that Pemiscot County may sell bonds voted to build a court house at Caruthersville in Pemiscot County.

The most serious outbreak of the cotton leafworm that has occurred for several years is reported to the United States Department of Agriculture this year throughout the Cotton Belt. Northern flights of the moths brought them into New England and the Lake region during the first half of September, where the moths damaged fruit, especially peaches, by feeding. In Massachusetts the moths were reported so thick that they covered show windows, automobile wind shields, and arc lights, and in Rhode Island they were similarly noted.

A diving spear with a diat attachment that shows whether the spear-point is touching gold or base metal, such as iron is used by divers in salvaging the \$30,000,000 worth of gold bullion which dropped to the ocean

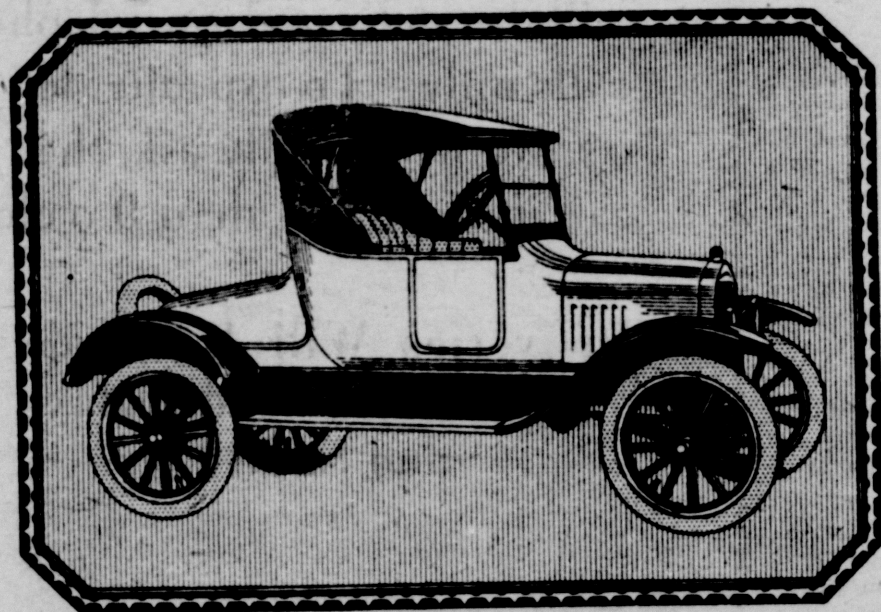
bed when a German submarine sank the Laurentic off Donegal, Ireland, in 1918. The dial is kept aboard the salvaging ship. The hand moves to the left of the zero mark when the spear is prodded against a piece of iron, copper or other base metal, but when it touches gold the dial swings sharply to the right. The divers are armed with sharp knives to fight off hungry dogfish that swarm in the deep about the sunken vessel.

Specials Saturday, October 27th

Plain white cups and saucers, set	\$1.10
Dinner Plates	1.10
Aluminum Percolator, Double Boilers,	
Kettles, etc., choice	79c
Grey Granite Wash Basins	15c
Baby Rubber Pants	10c
Double Curtain Rods	10c
Men's Leather Half Soles	10c

PEEK'S VARIETY STORE

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Roadster

Business men—with whom the runabout has always been very popular—are well pleased with the changes embodied in this model. Always rugged, the car has been made decidedly trimmer and more comfortable.

This result is obtained by raising the radiator and enlarging the cowl; making a decided improvement in looks and providing more leg room.

A well designed top and slanting windshield do their share toward adding a finished, clean-cut appearance.

Make it a point to see the other new models also on display in the nearest Ford dealer's show room.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Stubbs Motor Company, Inc.

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS



Good Warm O'coats

Personal satisfaction is guaranteed in our selection of the finest fabrics. They are tailored in conservative models to meet the exacting requirements of the new winter styles.

Priced at \$19.75, \$25, \$30 and Up

Lehman-Foster Clothing Company

A Growing Store in a Growing Town

A New Wrinkle in Clothing

In Chicago, this winter, the father who is so fortunate as to belong to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America need not fear that his children will starve or freeze if unemployment comes. For Chicago has set up a landmark in our industrial history not in granite, but in the form of a new unemployment insurance plan. This has been worked out by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and the clothing manufacturers of the city. While in England, for example, the Government gives one-third to such funds, and requires employers to contribute another third, under the Chicago plan the fund is raised by joint contributions from employers and members of the unions. Moreover, remarks the Chicago Daily News, "there is no reason why any industry sufficiently organized to provide for such benefits should look to the State for assistance". As we are told in the New York Times:

"Under the insurance fund plan the employees each week pay 1 1/2 per cent of their earnings into the fund and the employers contribute an equal amount. The money is paid to a Board of Trustees, which administers the fund.

"Contributing employees entitled to unemployment benefits will receive such benefits at the rate of 40 per cent of the average full-time weekly wage, but in no case in excess of \$20 for each week of unemployment."

The contract between employers and the union says, among other things:

"It is agreed that benefits shall be paid only for such involuntary unemployment as results from lack of work, and that no benefit shall be paid to an employee who voluntarily

leaves his employment or to an employee who is discharged for cause, or who declines to accept suitable employment.

"It is further agreed that no benefits shall be paid or distributed for unemployment that directly or indirectly results from strikes or stoppages, or any cessation of work in violation of the trade agreement now in force."

The new plan is expected by the Chicago Post to have "a healthy influence on the clothing industry generally". Moreover, continues The Post:

"The agreement is markedly different from the unemployment insurance bill which was introduced at the last session of the Wisconsin legislature. That bill made the employer the sole contributor to his employee's support during a lay-off, imposed no limitations on the length of time an employee must be in service before being eligible to its benefits, and was otherwise so loosely drawn as to impose an unjustifiable burden."

In Chicago, continues The Daily News, the 35,000 organized clothing workers have felt for some years the need of employment insurance. So, we are told—

"Their leaders obtained several months ago a provisional agreement with the more important clothing manufacturing firms whereby thru contributions from both sides, a species of insurance has been provided. This plan is feasible only because of the peace and good understanding that have prevailed of late in the clothing industry. The somewhat radical notions of many officers in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America have not prevented them from displaying tact and fairness in their dealing with employers."

A committee has been appointed,

we are told further, to submit recommendations "for rules and regulations relating to the transfer of contributing employees from one manufacturer to another, the return to employment of contributing employees temporarily withdrawing from industry, the proper basis of calculating benefits in the case of short-time employment, the proper reduction of unemployment or short-time employment because of overtime, employment of contributing employees, the proper limitation to be placed upon the amount of weekly benefits to be received by any contributing employee during any one season of unemployment, a proper waiting period between the beginning of unemployment in any one season, and the accrual of weekly benefits hereunder, and other matters."—Literary Digest.

As He Lived

Death holds no terrors for an Arizona miner. Asked to write a short history of his life, he wrote as follows:

"I was born at Wild Horse Basin, went to school at Bloody Basin, learned mining in Hells Canon, worked in the bowels of the earth at the Green Monster Mine, went through Devil's Gate and Skull Valley on my way to the Dead Dog Mine to work for Coffin Brothers, and worked there on the Grave Yard Shift, then left there and went to Death Valley, thence over the Funeral Range to Tombstone."—Exchange.

Prepared in Advance

"Doctor, if there is anything the matter with me, don't frighten me half to death by giving it a long scientific name. Just tell me what it is in plain English."

"Well, sir, to be frank, you are just plain lazy."

"Thank you, doctor. Now tell me the scientific name for it. I've got to report to the missus."—Exchange.

Nine years ago, in 1914, China exported \$719 worth of hair nets. Last year the net makers, virtually all of whom are located in Chefoo, China, collected \$3,319,322 for supplying this product. An even larger trade is expected during 1923 because American women have demonstrated a preference for a type of net made out of two hair strands, whereas before nets fabricated from single strands were the vogue.

O'Halloran rushed up to a cottage, shouting: "Lend me a spade! Lend me a spade!"

"What for?" asked the owner of the cabin.

"To dig my friend out of the bog," replied O'Halloran. "He's just fallen in and he's up to his ankles!"

"Up to his ankles!" replied the other. "Then you don't need a spade. I'll lend you a rope."

"Begorrah, but a rope's no good, replied the would-be rescuer. "He couldn't catch hold of it!"

"Why not?"

"For several reasons," replied O'Halloran, "but the chief one is that he went in head first."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Weather Bureau Has Station On Top of Kilauea Volcano

A field of activity of the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture that is but little known is the volcano investigations conducted on the island of Hawaii under Dr. T. A. Jaggar, Jr. The permanent scientific staff consists of a volcanologist, a seismologist, and a chemist. Occasionally chemists, geologists, seismologists, and physicists both from the United States and from foreign countries, spend from a few weeks to several months at the Volcano Observatory.

The observatory is situated about 4,000 feet above sea level on the brink of Kilauea Volcano, which is continually active, with a lake of molten lava. Studies are made not only of that volcano but also of Mauna Loa, nearly 10,000 feet higher, which erupts every five or six years. The eruptions of the two volcanoes are not explosive but take the form of a rather quiet extrusion of molten lava.

The routine of the station consists in daily observation and photography of the fire pit, frequent surveys to determine the height of the lava, care of several seismographs, and interpretation of seismograms. The seismograms give the distance and direction of earthquakes—five or six occur each week—and indicate the amount of tumescence or subsidence of the entire mountain top. From these seismographic data forecasts of volcanic activity from two or three hours to several days in advance are often made.

Party Leaders Expect Little Action By Next Congress

Washington, Oct. 22.—Republican progressives of the West, who will hold the balance of power in the new Congress, are mapping out a program both as to legislation and the organization of the House and Senate and are preparing to enforce their demands by every available means.

Because of the unusual situation this will develop and the fact that the 1924 national political campaign is in the offing, leaders of the two dominant parties in Congress look for the enactment of little affirmative legislation at the session to begin December 3. Adjournment probably will be taken late in May for the national political conventions, and much of the time up to that date will be taken up with the framing and passing of the annual appropriation bills.

Enactment of a soldiers' bonus bill is freely predicted, but beyond that leaders are not inclined to commit themselves. A modified excess profits tax a levy on the undivided profits of corporations and other major changes in the existing law are being considered by the progressives and then probably will be proposed in bills to be introduced soon after Congress meets. Leaders of the Republican organization look upon these with disfavor, at this time.

Gas industry is now adding new customers to its gas mains at the rate of 350,000 a year.

COTTON GROWERS ASSOCIATION NEWS

The Board of Directors of the Missouri Cotton Growers Co-operative Association met at New Madrid on Thursday, October 18th. Resolution completing the arrangements between the Missouri and Arkansas Associations was passed at the meeting of the Directors at the request of the attorney of the Arkansas Clearing House Association.

J. K. Robbins, member of the Board of Directors, and the Secretary attended the Board Meeting of the Arkansas Association at Little Rock on October 16. They gave a report of the meeting to the Missouri Board of Directors. The Secretary reported that one of the most encouraging features of the meeting was a statement made by Mr. Hobbs of E. A. Shaw and Company of Fall River, Mass. E. A. Shaw and Company are brokers for a number of mills in New England. Mr. Hobbs made the statement that the mills would rather buy cotton from the Association, due to the fact that shipments of cotton previously had proven to be exactly as reported by the Association. He also stated that they were in sympathy with the movement.

Mr. Robbins gave a statement concerning the Arkansas Association and the office of the Association at Little Rock. Mr. Robbins stated that the Arkansas Board of Directors and employees were, in his judgment, competent and the affairs of the Association were in charge of men who are capable of discharging their duties in the most proficient manner.

The Board of Directors made the necessary arrangements for the prosecution of any contract violations that were reported.

Cost of Marketing Cotton Through the Association Small

"It costs the cotton grower who is a member of a co-operative marketing association 2 per cent of the value of his crop to market it, where it costs the independent grower from 10 to 12 per cent," said C. O. Moser, Secretary of the American Cotton Growers Exchange of Dallas, Texas, who addressed the Missouri Press Association in session in St. Louis on October 11th.

"The annual cotton crop of the United States is worth from a billion to a billion and a quarter of dollars. Government records show that 40,000 persons who make an average of \$3,000 a year in that business are engaged in marketing it. That means \$120,000,000 a year out of the farmer's pocket just to sell what he raises. Then, too, the independent grower sells when every other farmer is selling. In consequence, he creates a well recognized "dumping season" and breaks the price. It may rise later, but the farmer gets no benefits from that advance. In the cotton belt the average farmer's yearly income is \$400, which is less by a good deal than that of the average messenger boy in the city."

Mr. Moser gave a complete description of the benefits derived from co-operative marketing by the cotton farmers.—St. Louis Star, Oct. 12, '23.

A. F. Lindsay was in Dexter Wednesday, on professional business.

It was Robert's first visit to the zoo.

"What do you think of the animals?" inquired Uncle Ben.

After a critical inspection of the exhibit the boy replied: "I think the kangaroo and the elephant should change tails."—Western Christian Advocate.

SCREEN PLAY PUTS REVERSE ENGLISH ON OLD PROVERBS

"All the world loves a lover," is an adage that is not half as true as that "all the world loves to love", whether its real hundred per cent, guaranteed to wear well and not shrink, affection, or counterfeit love.

When Jack and Jill go up the hill, or take a stroll down Lover's Lane in the moonlight, and handsome Jack, at a propitious moment eagerly clasps the palpitating Jill to his throbbing breast, murmuring ecstatically: "You are so wonderful, sweetheart! I love you so!" What girl, unless she be endowed with the temperament of an oyster or as sophisticated as a gold-digger, can resist or discriminate!

Is Jack just in love with love, or does he love Jill?

"Counterfeit Love" is the title and theme of a startling photoplay to appear at the Malone Theatre on Wednesday.

The locale of the picture is the Sunny South. The heroine—a fair daughter of that romantic region, the beautiful daughter of a once noted race horse breeder. To the community comes a stranger, handsome, mysterious and fascinating.

Mary Shelley's father had died virtually penniless, leaving only the old homestead and a noted thoroughbred racehorse to his orphaned daughter. The romance begins when the wealthy stranger apparently falls in love with Mary, and culminates in a thrilling horse race in which is exposed the villainy of the counterfeit lover and the triumph of her faithful sweetheart.

Twenty miles of pearl oyster beds in the Gulf of Mannar, between Ceylon and the southern coast of India, have been discovered. The beds are still young and the earliest date of maturity is 1926. The only other pearl fisheries of any importance in India at present are along the extreme southern coast and the Mergui islands, off Southern Burma. These latter are exploited by Japanese divers and the production enters but slightly into Burmese exports.

EYE CLINIC OCTOBER 29 & 30. OPEN AT 9 A. M.

If you have trachoma, sore eyes or granulated lids, attend the eye clinic which will be held in New Madrid at the Court House on Monday, October 29. Dr. Sory, eye specialist, from the United States Public Health Service will hold the clinic in co-operation with the New Madrid County Health Unit.

The Commission for the Prevention of Blindness urges the citizens of New Madrid, Pemiscot, Mississippi, Dunklin and Scott Counties to take advantage of this opportunity. Don't wait until you are blind! All treatments are free.

Steel rail mills of the country, with one exception, are booked to capacity until next June. Railroads are expected to place between 20,000 and 25,000 cars and considerable tonnage of track fastenings.

Mrs. Susan Randall Bacon, daughter of the late Samuel J. Randall, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, is following her father's footsteps as a politician and has been nominated for Overseer of the Poor in Goshen, N. Y.

Very satisfactory results have been obtained in the control of the peach borer in the Southern States by the application of paradichlorobenzene, states the United States Department of Agriculture. Interest in the use of this material has increased widely. From present indications it looks as though 500,000 pounds of paradichlorobenzene will be used around peach trees in the Southeast this year for the control of the peach borer. Most of this amount will be used in Georgia, where a large percentage of the commercial peach growers apply the chemical. Last season about 250,000 pounds were used in the same area. Experiments to date indicate that it is safe to use the chemical, three-fourths to 1 ounce per tree, on trees 3 years of age and over. Herebefore recommendations have been limited to trees 6 years of age and over.

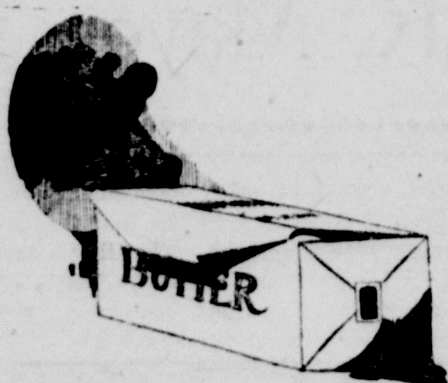
TO ICE PATRONS

On and after October 29th, ice will be delivered on telephone calls only. To expedite deliveries, we will kindly ask that you call in not later than 9 o'clock.

Deliveries Will Be Made On Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays

PHONE 28

Missouri Public Utilities Co.



Fresh Butter

Butter is one of the most important items of food which you serve, and such being true, you should insist upon the best at all times.

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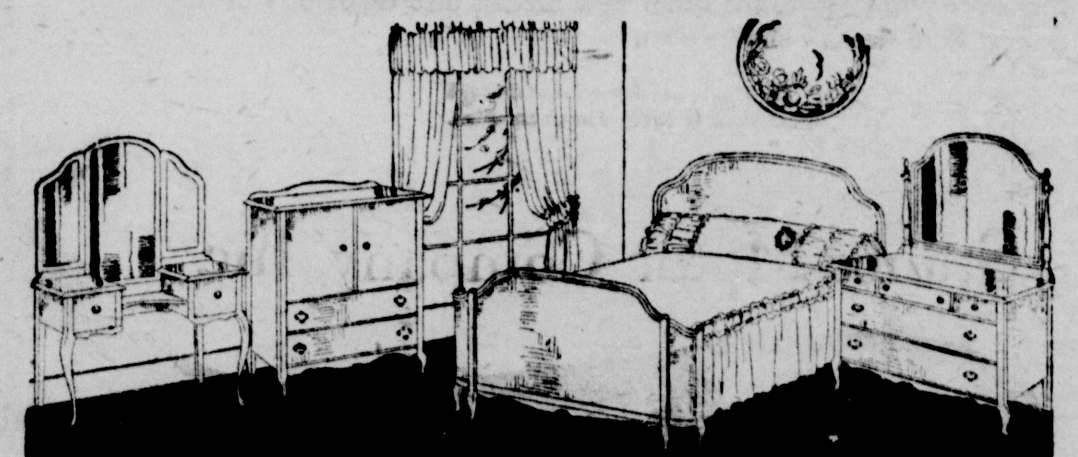
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